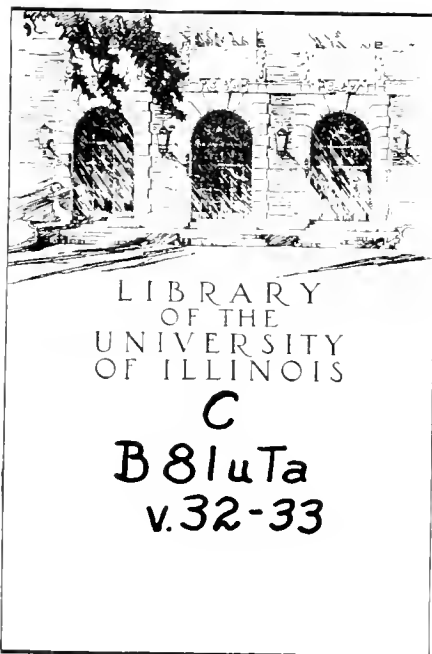
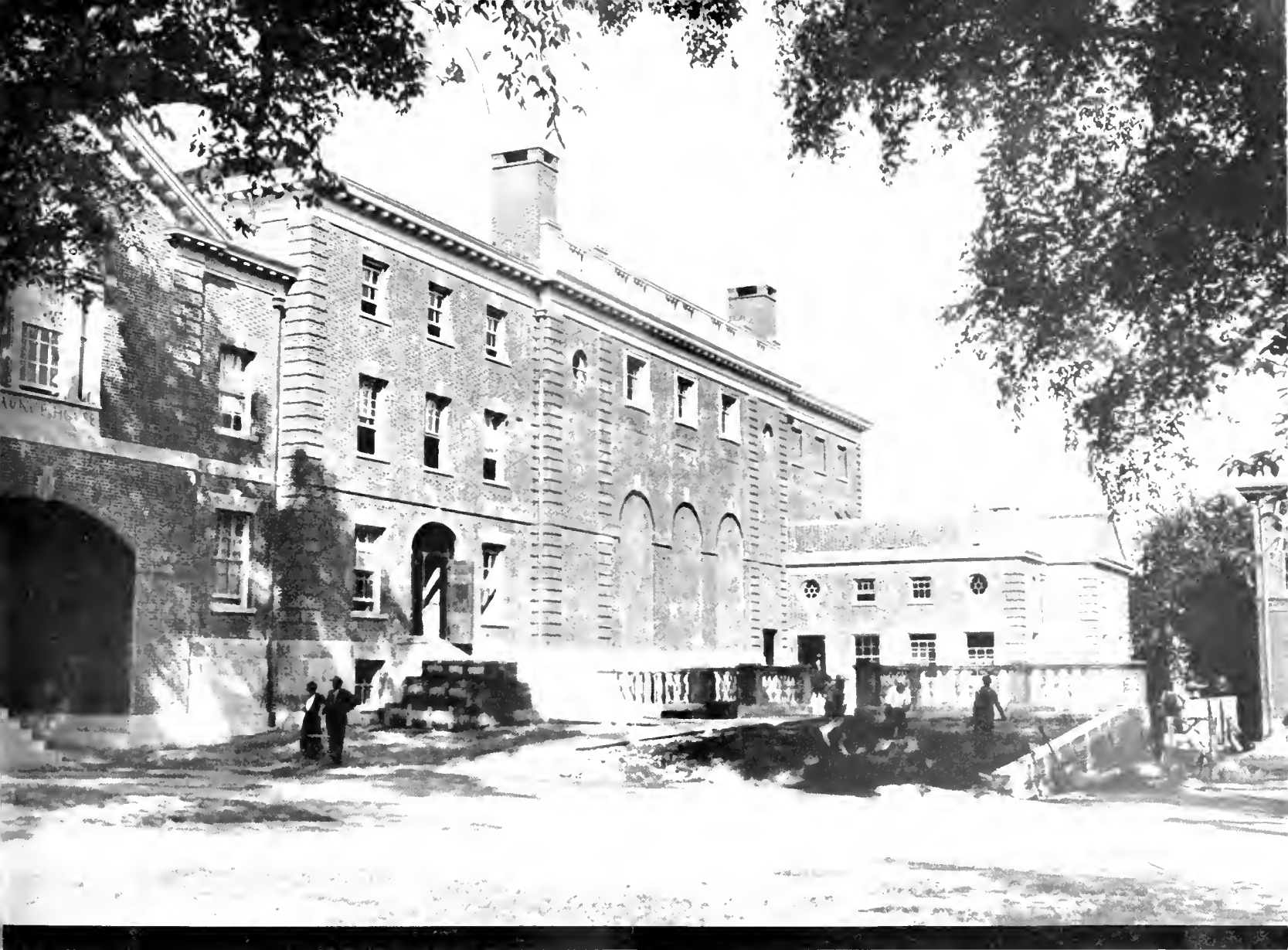


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

1931 • 1933





NOVEMBER

1931

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY

FOUNDED IN 1900

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LIVING TRUST
*he found more time
for his business*



TO a friend he was bemoaning the fact that there weren't enough hours in the day. His business, he said, needed every minute of his time. But that was impossible, because his investment holdings demanded constant attention too. As a consequence he found that he was frequently neglecting one or the other. Both were really full-time jobs.

The friend, to whom he was pouring out his troubles, had been confronted with a similar situation a few years ago. So he explained how he found a way out by shifting the entire responsibility of his investments to the Hospital Trust Company under a Living Trust agreement.

He told how, as a result, he has since been free to devote all his time and thought to the development of his business. Yet he has the opportunity of observing the expert man-

agement of the trust and discussing it from time to time with a Trust Officer. The monthly income which he receives from the trust will go to his wife at his death. The best feature, he said, is that this plan places the property in the Living Trust beyond the ordinary hazards of his business. It will always be there as a financial backlog in case his business income is reduced or wiped out.

*Advantages of Living Trusts
widely recognized*

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Pawtucket — Providence — Woonsocket

❧ We have no securities for sale ❧

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XXXII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1931

No. 4

Faunce House Fills the Need

By NELSON B. JONES, '28

FAUNCE HOUSE is the result of studies which have been carried on over a period of years. As the inadequacy of Rockefeller Hall as a home for student activities became more evident, the question of the solution of the problem of furnishing better quarters became more insistent. Obviously there was only one direction in which expansion could take place, and that was to the east along Waterman Street. The office of McKim, Mead & White, architects of the original building, was consulted on the advisability of such procedure and a general approval of such a plan was obtained.

Mr. Wallis E. Howe, of Howe & Church architects, was requested to make sketch plans for an addition which should give additional facilities to activities then housed in the old building, and furnish adequate quarters for certain previously neglected organizations.

Representatives of the various organizations were consulted as to needs and many studies (eight complete sets of sketch plans were made) of the possible building were prepared by Mr. Howe. Institutions possessing so called Union or student buildings were visited and just before the final plans were presented to the Building Committee, Mr. Nelson B. Jones, Jr., Manager of Faunce House, and Mr. Howe made a final inspection of several of the more important units at Cornell, Toronto, Penn., and elsewhere. The result of their studies is presented to Brown men in Faunce House as it stands today. The thanks of all who will benefit by the erection of this building are certainly due to these gentlemen for careful and efficient planning.

*E. A. BURLINGAME,
Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings*

ROCKEFELLER HALL which has been embraced in the new Faunce House does not need any introduction to the Alumni of Brown University. For nearly thirty years Brown men have passed through its doors for a number of reasons. Some recall it as a new building starting on an experimental career. A few of our graduates remember it as a problem of finance and maintenance and others are reminded of improvised and confused eating facilities, a decrepit stage, uncomfortable seats and inadequate accommodations for student activities.

It is probably difficult for the Brown men who have left our campus twenty or more years ago to understand the deficiencies of Rockefeller Hall and to appreciate the need for the new Faunce House. To them Rockefeller Hall seemed spacious. The matter of food service together with its many complications was not a problem. Dramatics were not too active and the services rendered by the Brown Union were not many. The non-athletic organizations were not sufficiently active to require a large personnel and extensive equipment. In reality, the University was merely a small college with about six hundred students. The campus life was simple and demands other than academic were negligible.

However, to those Alumni who are more familiar with the development and growth of the campus, many changes and enlargements have been evident. They have seen the undergraduate body develop in size, and they have watched the faculty and the physical plant largely increase. Naturally Rockefeller Hall, an integral part of the University community had to grow with it.

Unfortunately the development of this particular building had been solely internal. The halls of Rockefeller Hall restricted the increasing activities and augmented the confusion within. The noise

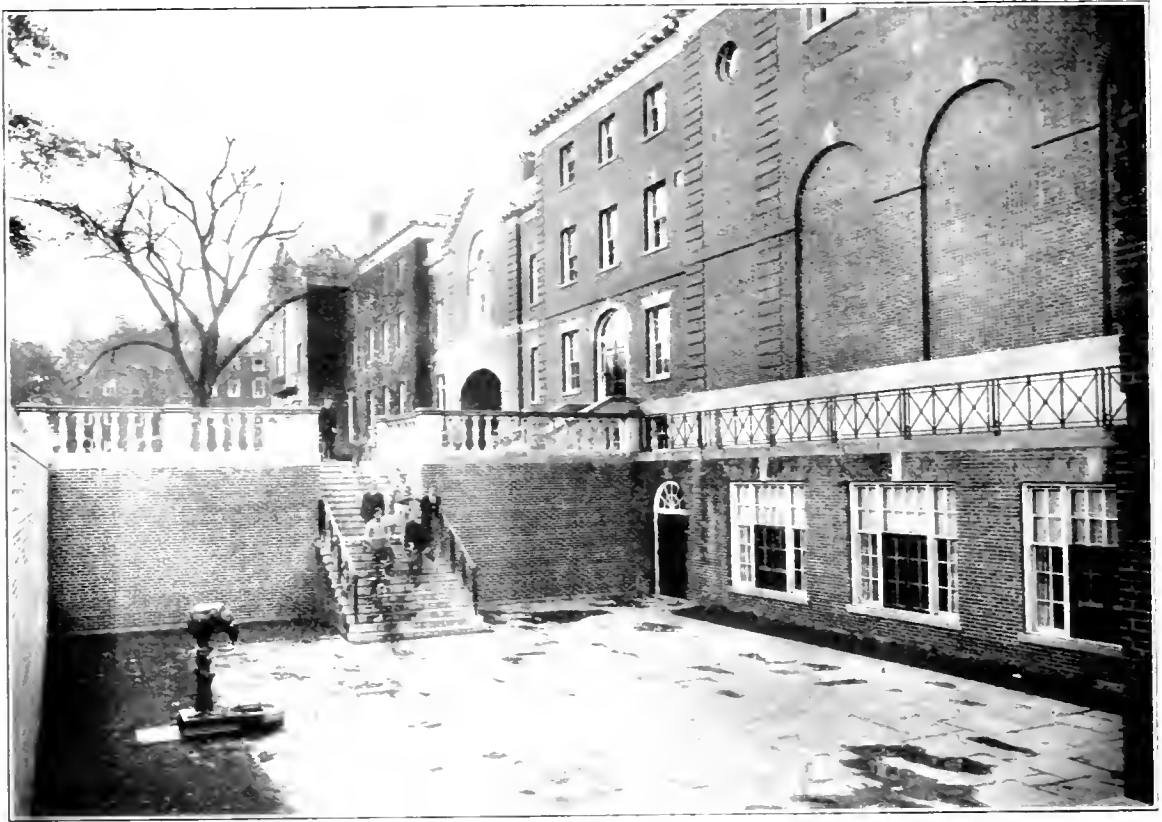
and inadequacies of the dining rooms made eating a struggle against many elements. The various dramatic societies throughout the campus struggled with a shaky stage, bad acoustics, and a small uncomfortable auditorium. The student publications and musical societies found that their enlarged personnel and activities doubled the difficulties of operation, and the Brown Union and the Brown Christian Association were forced to curtail their services because of a lack of equipment and space.

As inevitable as the need for dormitories and class rooms was the necessity of an enlarged student building. Our late President W. H. P. Faunce repeatedly said, "Rockefeller Hall which was twice too large in 1903 is now twice too small."

A picture of the need for many improvements was presented to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and in June 1930 he gave to the Corporation of Brown University a sum of \$600,000. to be used for the erection and maintenance of an addition to Rockefeller Hall, which together with the existing building should memorialize his "friend and pastor."

The Corporation accepted the gift of Mr. Rockefeller, and voted in accordance with his wish to name the combined student centre Faunce House. Immediately after the receipt of this gift Mr. Wallace E. Howe of Howe & Church, Architects, and the Manager of the Brown Union made a careful study of some of the more complete Union buildings throughout the East and Middle West.

In addition the organizations closely associated with the workings of the new Faunce House gave generously of their services and experience to the building committee. Professor Ben W. Brown and Mr. Rufus C. Fuller, Jr., were most valuable with suggestions regarding the equipment and planning of



The Sunken Garden of Faunce House

the theatre. Miss Louise E. Merrill in charge of the dining room department cooperated in the work of planning this most important division of Faunce House; and the leaders of the many student organizations using this building told of their requirements.

IN THE planning of this new building there were four essential requirements to be considered. In the first place the new and the old building had to be connected in such a way as to achieve architectural unity. There had to be sufficient space and equipment for the successful production of dramatics; satisfactory accommodations for the varied types of dining service were necessary; and finally the many student organizations housed therein required sufficient space and facilities for efficient operation. With these factors before the building committee the plans for Faunce House were finally attempted and early in December construction began.

The new unit of Faunce House extends eastward on Waterman Street and is connected with the old building by means of an attractive archway over the Brown Street entrance to the campus. The style is American Georgian, closely resembling the older structure. The new addition is approximately twenty per cent larger than Rockefeller Hall although the height of the two buildings is the same.

Traffic between the two buildings is made possible by a tunnel below the entrance to the campus and by a corridor on the arch above.

The theatre, stage, and offices of the Dramatic Society occupy the central portion of the building east of the arch. The stage extends from the first floor to the roof, and the theatre occupies two floors. Above the stage is a loft providing storage room for the many sets and properties which go with theatre productions.

THE ground floor of the new unit was given over entirely to the dining room department. In the central portion of this floor is a cafeteria of sufficient size to cater to 280 people at a time. South of the cafeteria is the grill room finished in pine paneling and furnished to resemble a colonial tavern. Directly over the grill room are the private dining rooms. These rooms are so arranged that by means of sliding doors three rooms may be expanded to one large room; thereby accommodating parties from five to eighty-five in number. In the short time that this particular service has been in operation it has been constantly in use, satisfying a very definite need on the campus.

The remainder of the second floor now occupied by the Dramatic Society is devoted to the adminis-

trative work of the Brown Christian Association, the Associated Alumni, and the Department of Student Counsel. On the third floor are the offices and rehearsal rooms of the Dramatic Society, the Brown University Band, the Brown University Orchestra, and the undergraduate literary magazine.

There were many alterations required in the old section of Faunce House. On the main floor in the old section is an enlarged office for the Manager of Faunce House and an employment division of the Brown Christian Association. The room formerly used for the cafeteria has been changed to an exhibit room. The first of a series of exhibits is now located in this room and shows a pictorial history of Brown University from 1786 until the present time.

In the music room located in the eastern wing is a fine library of phonograph records made by the world's leading artists. In addition to this collection there is a library of piano music and books of musical interest. A trophy room in the centre of this building has remained unchanged and as before is primarily a public gathering place. In the exhibit room there is opportunity for reading and a satisfactory library is being procured. Thus the atmosphere of a well appointed social club has been re-established on the main floor of Faunce House.

The undergraduate publications of the University are located on the second and third floors in the east of the building the musical clubs also have their rehearsal and office accommodations.

In the basement the bookstore and the barber shop have been separated. A room which formerly was subdivided to accommodate the barber shop, the bookstore, and the dining room office is now given over entirely to a modern and attractive store. The old grill room has been superseded by a modern barber shop and the kitchen turned into storage space. The Brown Station of the United States Post Office is now installed in Faunce House with the faculty mail room adjoining it.

THERE are two rooms in Faunce House which are particularly worthy of separate mention. Over the arch looking toward the campus is an unusually fine room designed and to be furnished as a fitting memorial to our late President Faunce. It is the hope of the building committee that this room will be used by undergraduates as Dr. Faunce would have used it himself; thus it will serve to accentuate those qualities which he so perfectly represented.

An outstanding restoration in connection with Faunce House has taken place in the auditorium. With the stage removed the room is again attractively



The old theatre in Rockefeller Hall has become Faunce House art gallery

refurnished and equipped for an Art Gallery. At the opening of the academic year Mr. Robert C. Vose, Class of 1896, displayed an unusually fine collection of old masterpieces. This exhibit was visited by hundreds of people and from the success of this event the Faunce House Art Gallery should serve the artistic needs of the University in a constantly increased capacity. In addition to its use as an Art Gallery the room is ideally suited for banquets, concerts, and dances.

The many organizations that have their headquarters in Faunce House recognize their responsibility in putting their equipment to the best possible

work. The Dramatic Society is particularly ambitious in using its equipment to the fullest extent. The dining room department is doing all in its power to take the fullest opportunity that its facilities offer and the Brown Union now is attempting to enlarge its services which the present accommodations made possible. We who are intimately associated with the routine work of the University welcome this fine structure to our campus. We appreciate the many responsibilities that are ours in making such a building a vital part of our campus life and hope that it will continue in a much larger way to benefit our University community.

The Theatre is a Reality

By BEN W. BROWN '19

The day after Commencement a strange procession moved from the Brown Union to Rogers Hall. Janitors laden with Roman columns, platforms, spears, drops, flats, thrones, and Elizabethan benches labored back and forth across campus under the hot June sun. The Sock and Buskin was moving out of Rockefeller Hall. In early September the same strange procession again moved out from Rogers, but this time to store the properties and scenery in the new home in Faunce House.

For a long time Brown has dreamed of a campus theatre; the new theatre in Faunce House is that dream come true. Ten years and more the inadequate Union tried to fill the ever broadening dramatic interests of the University. Ten years faithful audiences and loyal undergraduate actors met the problems of bad ventilation, of lack of technical equipment, of congestion, with a fortitude which was, at times, nothing short of heroic.

But that is past. The new auditorium is built to make play-going a pleasure for the audience. One may enter the Georgian foyer from Waterman Street or from the campus. A real ticket office and a convenient cloak-room are at the side. There are dressing-rooms for the patrons on the floor below, made most accessible from the foyer by a flight of stairs. Beyond the entrance hall is a spacious lounge, comfortably furnished with large leather chairs, where a cigarette can be enjoyed between the scenes of the play.

Across the foyer from the lounge, doors open into the auditorium proper — a well proportioned room which seats 360. This is just the right size for intimate dramatic performances and recitals of chamber music. The building committee did not make the mistake of striving vainly after vast seating capacity. The result is that the sight lines are excellent, the acoustics are most satisfactory.

Once the audience is seated, it can watch the play in comfort. The seats do not squeak; they are upholstered in leather and so spaced that the long legged gentleman does not find his knees and chin fighting in a disconcerting fashion as he tries to hold

his attention on the stage. One man said after the dedication performance that if "*Mourning Becomes Electra*" were played in Faunce House, there would be no need for the supper intermission.

A curtain of dull green and silver fills the proscenium arch. Nothing here reminds one of the usual high school red velvet draperies. The proscenium has a dignified and professional appearance. The makeshift stage is gone. This is a real theatre.

And behind scenes it is a real theatre too. Back stage is a delight to the technical theatre man. A faultless switchboard at stage left makes good lighting an easy matter and also provides opportunity for the most complicated effects. The board is furnished with direct and remote controls and dimmers on all circuits. Twilight and sunrise now present no difficulty to the Sock and Buskin electrician. There are ample outlets so that the farthest corner of the stage can be reached conveniently without laying miles of cable and without creating a network of hazards over which the nervous actor might stumble as he threads his way from dressing-room to entrance.

The acting area is nearly twice the size of that in the old quarters. Overhead is a grid equipped with set upon set of lines, controlled from a fly-gallery at stage left. Scene-shifting can now be accomplished with a minimum effort. There is space, and space is a very necessary element back-stage. A mob in "*Julius Caesar*" can now move about without fear of knocking down the scenery. There is room enough to care for live dogs in a performance of "*Uncle Tom's Cabin*."

A short flight of steps leads from the stage to the dressing-rooms. There may be larger dressing-rooms in many theatres, but surely there can be none better than these in Faunce House. There is plenty of running water; light about the make-up tables eliminates the problem of shadows when the actors are putting on the paint.

There are shower baths too. The Nubian slaves and the sun-burned Greeks no longer need to carry most of their make-up home on their under-shirts.

There is an attractive green room where the actor



Faunce House Theatre, showing the "Merchant of Venice" set

may wait for his call. Every off-stage help has been given to the player. If surroundings aid a performance, surely the college Thespians should strike twelve every time.

This fine building is to be devoted, quite properly, to undergraduate activities in drama and music. A few weeks ago a faculty member of a neighboring college said: "We have the finest college theatre in America, but we have nothing to put in it." That must never be said about the new theatre in Faunce House. Better equipment should encourage finer work and higher standards in our campus drama. The undergraduates have shown already in "*The Merchant of Venice*" that they are ready to measure up to the excellencies of the new Brown Theatre.

Faunce House Activities

OVER two hundred couples attended the annual fall open house dance held in the new Art Gallery of Faunce House on October 23. The dance, which was sponsored by the Brown Union Governing Board, was under the personal direction of Nelson B. Jones, manager of the Union.

Because so many undesirable outsiders have "crashed" these events in the past, particular care was taken to allow only undergraduates to enter the

hall, admission being by blanket tax. Forty people, mainly members of the faculty, and their wives, acted as patrons and patronesses.

A special exhibition of University portraits attracted favorable comment when it was installed in the new Faunce House Art Gallery early this month. The Art Department arranged the show on the suggestion of the Comptroller, alumni and the Brown Daily Herald, who pointed out that the portraits in Sayles Hall could be more properly appreciated in the newer setting. The group of pictures included those of Dr. and Mrs. James Manning, Moses Brown, Rev. Nathan Bourne Crocker, Bishop George Berkeley, Professor John L. Lincoln, Col. William Goddard, Professor Francis G. Allinson, Professor Albert Harkness, Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, Elisha Benjamin Andrews, Charles Evans Hughes, John H. Appleton, Dr. Benjamin Franklin Clarke, Dr. W. W. Keen, and Dr. W. H. P. Faunce.

The first of a series of six Sunday afternoon musicales was held in Faunce House on November 1 when Arthur B. Hitchcock, new member of the Music Department, gave a piano recital. The auditorium was filled, and the audience enjoyed the concert and the tea which was held in the lounge at the end of an exacting program.

Brunonia Plays the Game

By LOUIS B. PALMER

The Football Season to Date

WITH the coming of November, the Brown football team had completed six of its ten games, winning five. Had Brown defeated Holy Cross, the writing of this survey would have been an easy matter, but because the Crusaders so decisively beat the hitherto unbeatable Bruins, we are rather at a loss as to just what to say regarding the strength of this year's aggregation. Before this particular encounter, Brown had waded through Colby, Rhode Island, Princeton, Tufts and Lehigh, none of which were very strong, and had scored 130 points to their opponents 19. It was generally agreed that the game with Holy Cross at Worcester would be a crucial test. The home team routed them, 33-0, and the Bear's stock has fallen considerably.

Although Brown played poorly, fumbling frequently and having two forward passes intercepted, both of which went for touchdowns for their opponents, it isn't time to hang up the moleskins yet. Brown was due for a letdown, but it was a pity that it had to come in the first important game of the year. The Bruins were handicapped to a large extent by injuries, but it just wasn't their day. McLaughry has succeeded in putting together a very strong team, and one defeat will in no way ruin the season. It must be remembered that Holy Cross was a very strong outfit, and with the experience of this game behind them, and with the squad at full strength in the coming games, we are hopeful that Brown supporters will have plenty to cheer about before the season ends.

* * * * *

Brown to Play in Charity Game

BROWN UNIVERSITY is one of several prominent eastern universities asked to take part in post-season games for the benefit of charity, according to an announcement made by E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, Chairman of the American Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee. Mr. Hall, working with the athletic directors of the colleges, announced that two round robin tournaments will be held, the first on December 5, at New Haven.

The teams which will compete with Brown are Yale, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross, while Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, and Princeton will take part in the games at New York. According to the plans as originally formulated, the opposing teams will be drawn by lot. Each pair will play one 20-minute game, the winners to play a 20-minute final. If the preliminary games end in tie scores, the teams to play in the final game will be chosen by the officials and the committee in charge. Officials and ushers will be asked to give their services, and the proceeds will be divided equally between the four teams. Disposition of money will be left to the discretion of the president of each college. In order to make things more even, no college may use more than 25 players.

Following a suggestion made by Director of Public Aid Edward P. Reidy, Rhode Island State College and Providence College will engage in a post-season football game, Nov. 28. The game will be played on Brown Field, and the proceeds will be given to charity.

The original proposal was for Brown to play Providence College, but as the Bruins have agreed to play in the round-robin tournament to be held in the Yale Bowl, Dec. 5, it was deemed inadvisable to play the Dominicans. Hence, Rhode Island was asked to play, and accepted. Through the courtesy of the University and the B. U. A. C., the teams will meet in the Brown Stadium. Tickets will be \$2.00 each, and it is hoped to obtain at least \$25,000. by this venture.

* * * * *

Brown 19 — Princeton 7

THE Brown Bear invaded Palmer Stadium at Princeton on October 10, anything but a favorite to defeat the Tigers, but when the contest had ended the Bruins were on the long end of a 19-7 score. From the opening kickoff to the final whistle the visitors were in complete control and, in defeating Princeton, became the first team in history to beat a Tiger team on its own field three years in succession.

We did not have the good fortune to attend the game, but we did listen to the broadcast of it over the radio, and from what we heard then and what we learned from various writers later, Princeton never had a chance. Recalling that on two previous occasions Brown teams have started off impressively with wins over Princeton without living up to that promise in the rest of the season, he hates to be too glowing in his praises of the 1931 edition. However, the fact remains that Brown gained over 350 yards to Princeton's 108 scored three touchdowns on brilliant runs, and kept the play in Princeton territory more than three-fourths of the time.

At the very start of the game Brown threatened, runs by Gilmartin and Marsan, good for 32- and 18-yards respectively putting the ball on the Princeton 17-yard line, but a fumble spoiled the scoring chance. In the second period, with Joe Buonanno, sophomore quarterback making several beautiful runs, the Bruins made their first tally, Buonanno scoring from the 12-yard line. Again, at the start of the third quarter, Dick Marsan took a punt on his own 45-yard line, and, alternating with Ed Gilmartin took the ball, on nine plays, to the Tiger's one-yard line, from which point Andy Rotelli took it over for a touchdown. The final Bruin score came in the fourth period, with Buonanno's reappearance in the game. Following his fine 35-yard run through a broken field, Rotelli gained eight yards, and then Buonanno scooted around right end for his second touchdown of the day. Chase, who also made several spectacular runs, added the extra point

After this score McLaughry sent in several subs, and it was against them that Princeton scored. Buonanno dropped a punt on his own 17-yard line when tackled hard by four Princeton men, and in three plays Purnell passed to Larsen, six-foot-four back, for a touchdown, Purnell kicking the point afterwards.

The sports writers were loud in their praises of the perfect interference given the Brown backs, at all times at least three men being in front of the ball-carrier, the running guards also pulling out to act as interferers. Brown's best bet for gaining was a wide end-sweep, with its fast backs ably protected, and with the whole team functioning smoothly. Outstanding in the Bruin's triumph were Joe Buonanno, Andy Rotelli, Dick Marsan, Bill Gilbane, Eddie Gilmartin, Bob Chase, Paul Mackesey, Tom Gilbane, Hank Letoile and Tubby Walker. Rotelli, playing his first game this year, showed that he had lost none of his old time ability as a blocking back, who tackles hard, too, and hits a line with great force. And we hear they were moaning, after the game, in Tiger-town: "Yes, we have no Buonannos."

* * * * *

Brown 38 — Tufts 12

SHOWING great power in the first quarter of the game, Brown swept through a lighter Tufts team on Oct. 17, for the fourth consecutive win of the season, 38-12. The home team scored in every quarter but the third, when Tufts, displaying some fine forward passing, scored two touchdowns in rapid order against a team made up of Brown scrubs.

Tufts kicked off to Brown and Joe Buonanno received the ball on his own 10-yard line. Picking his way down the field, not three yards from the far side, he darted and dashed down to the Tufts 35-yard line, waited for his interference to form, and then continued toward the goal, going over for a touchdown. It was one of the most beautiful bits of broken field running ever seen on Brown Field, and drew great applause from the 8,000 fans assembled. Buonanno stayed in the game just long enough to lead Brown to another touchdown, before retiring for the day. As the sophomore has a temperamental knee, McLaughry plans to use him sparingly.

All told, Brown scored four touchdowns in that first period, for, besides Buonanno, Andy Rotelli tallied twice and Bill Gilbane once, the latter on a 21-yard dash off right tackle. With a team composed of regulars and subs, the Bruins scored once more in the second period, Bucky Harris, reserve quarterback, crossing the goal line on a nice run around right end. Chase kicked two of the points after touchdown, making the score 32-0 as the half ended.

Then came the third quarter, with the Bruin third-stringers unable to cope with the passing and running of Clark, Claymen and Cole, but after the second score, McLaughry rushed in the regulars, and Tufts' scoring for the day was ended. In the last period, Bob Chase tossed a trick underhand pass to Dick Marsan, who ran 42-yards for the final score of the day.

Although outplayed and outsmarted, the visitors

put up a game fight, and the smoothness with which the Brown team functioned, especially in the first period, was more than gratifying to the Bruin supporters.

* * * * *

Brown 33 — Lehigh 0

BROWN continued its winning streak on Oct. 24, defeating Lehigh University on Brown Field 33-0. The game, which was Brown's fifth straight victory, was very hard, several of the Bruin regulars receiving injuries. Bill Gilbane, who played a stellar game at fullback in place of the injured Andy Rotelli and Frank Gammino, suffered a torn tendon in his thigh, Hank Letoile received a dislocated elbow, Tubby Walker a knee injury and Mal Ball a bad bruise on his ankle.

The Pennsylvania team threw a scare into the Bruin camp in the first period when they advanced the ball to the home team's 37-yard line on a 33-yard run by Capt. Ware followed by a forward pass, but the Bruins braced and took the ball. In the second quarter the Brown attack began to click, and Dick Marsan and Bob Chase each scored, Chase adding both points after touchdown.

Joe Buonanno went in at quarterback at the start of the second half, and although he did not score, directed another touchdown drive, Chase scoring from the ten yard line. Bucky Harris entered the game shortly after the following kickoff, and tallied Brown's fourth touchdown, also crossing the goal line a few minutes later for the last score of the day, Chase adding the extra point.

Although Lehigh was extremely weak in the line, it had two fine backs in Ware and Halsted, who deserved to be given better support. For Brown, Chase, who scored 15 points, Bill Gilbane, Mackesey, Ferrebee, Sawyer, and Ball gave good accounts of themselves.

* * * * *

Holy Cross 33 — Brown 0

THE Brown Bear journeyed to Worcester, Oct. 31, to play Holy Cross College, and returned the same day, with its tail between its legs. The home team was anything but generous in its treatment of Bruno, and all in all it was a bad day for Brown, the Cross winning 33-0. Holy Cross scored twice before the game was ten minutes old, and added three more scores in the second half, while their own goal-line was never even threatened.

The first Holy Cross score came after Brown had advanced on four plays to the Crusaders' 37-yard line in the first period. Bob Chase attempted to pass to Tom Sawyer, but the ball slid off his finger tips into the hands of Marty Murray, star Purple halfback, who ran 70 yards down the sidelines for a score. On the ensuing kickoff Bucky Harris fumbled. Tony Collucci, one of Holy Cross's "operatic" ends recovering on the 30-yard line. In eight plays the Brown goal line was again crossed, Kelly making the score on the fourth down. Griffin added both points after touchdown.

There was no more scoring until the latter part of the third quarter, when, following a sustained drive

with Griffin, Murray, and Hanus carrying the ball, Capt. O'Connell tossed a 17-yard pass to Murray who was downed on the two-yard line. On the next play O'Connell scored, making the count 21-0. In the fourth period another Brown pass failed to reach its mark, Jarvis taking Eddie Gilmartin's toss away from Joe Buonanno and racing 80 yards for a score. The final touchdown came just before the game ended on the most beautiful and most spectacular play of the contest. Rovinski, substitute halfback, who had been slashing through the Bear's forward line at will, threw a perfect pass of 40-yards to Coakley who ran the remaining 40 yards to the goal without any Brown man as much as touching him.

While the game was marked by spectacular runs, it was also slowed down by inefficient handling and consistent bickering on the part of the officials. There was considerable criticism by the Brown supporters, who comprised fully 3,000 of the 18,000 people present, of the number of penalties called on the Bears. As a matter of fact each team was penalized eight times, Holy Cross losing 60 yards and Brown 40.

Although the Bruin line as a whole failed to work as well as usual, the play of Capt. Mackesey was brilliant, with Tom Gilbane and Frank Meadow also starring. Bob Chase, who played the entire game at fullback, and Dick Marsan at half played fine, hard football, and deserved better support from the line. Brown was hampered considerably by the absence of Andy Rotelli, who was injured in the Tufts game, and by injuries to Frank Gammino, Bill Gilbane, Tubby Walker, Hank Letoile and Maury Caito, each of whom played only part of the game, but it is doubtful if the visitors could have stopped the Crusaders' attack even if these men had been in perfect condition.

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1935 Football

THE Freshman team, of which we spoke so hopefully in our last issue, played its first game at Cambridge, Oct. 15, on a field soaked by heavy rains. Their opponents, the Harvard seconds, held them to a scoreless tie, but from what we can gather, the game was a hard-fought one, and the Cubs were not downhearted at not winning.

The contest was a battle of lines, with the defensive work of the 1935 linemen outstanding. Bill Karaban and Guy Burt were the best of the ball-carriers, while Dan Fraad, Edwin Gammons, and Frank and Tedo Romano did yeoman work in the line.

* * * * *

Andover 14 — Brown 1935 6

THE epidemic of fumbling which struck the Varsity also hit the Freshman team, as it was loose handling of the ball which resulted in the yearling's downfall on Oct. 31. Andover, unbeaten and untied, took advantage of its breaks and scored twice, once in the first quarter with Fitz carrying the ball after a Brown fumble. In the last period Splaine of Brown dropped the ball, Scott of Andover recovered and on the next play Graham tossed a 30-yard pass to Bailey Brown who ran eight yards unmolested for a touchdown.

The Cubs only score came on the second play of

the fourth period after a 60-yard march. Peterson, "Tedo" Romano, and Splaine alternated in carrying the ball to the 4-yard line, from where Bill Karaban, husky Freshman fullback tallied. Although it seemed as though the 1935 team would score again in the last period, Gardiner of the Blue intercepted a Brown pass and the rally ended. Outstanding for the Freshmen were "Tedo" Romano, Fraad, Rieck, 276-pound tackle, Peterson and Karaban.

* * * * *

Varsity Soccer

THE Bruin booters opened their 1931 schedule at Middletown, Conn., on Oct. 10, holding the Wesleyan team to a 2-2 tie. According to the "Daily Herald," Brown's play was superior throughout, a debated penalty kick five minutes before the end of the game allowing Wesleyan to tie the score. Roger Elton and Harry Rasmussen tallied for Brown.

While their football brothers were defeating Tufts on Brown Field, the soccer eleven easily won from the Jumbos on Aldrich Field, 5-0. The Bruins displayed a better brand of play than they did against Wesleyan, with the work of Elton, Rasmussen, R. B. Allen, Capt. Stan Paige and Goalie M. I. Bennett being especially fine. Elton led the scoring with two goals, Allen and Connor each scored once, while an accidental goal by halfback Ted Smith of Tufts was responsible for the other point.

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As We Go to Press

The Bruin cross-country team, defeated in their first two meets with R. I. State and New Hampshire, lost to Wesleyan at Middletown on Oct. 30, 23-33. "Ajax" Keyser of Wesleyan, broke the college record, defeating Shriner of Brown by three yards. By rallying in the second half, Yale tied Brown at soccer on Aldrich Field, Oct. 30, 2-2; Elton and Connor scoring for Brown. The Bruins had previously lost to M. I. T. on Oct. 26, 2-1. Twenty members of the lacrosse squad are practicing three times a week in passing and running. The 1935 soccer team defeated Cranston High School 4-2 on Oct. 28. Twenty men reported for the first basketball drill. Brown has decided to abandon Varsity golf, and to sponsor intramural competition in that sport instead.

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After hearing of Columbia's 19-6 conquest of the Dartmouth football team, Coach McLaughry of Brown sent the following wire to Coach Lou Little: "We are all happy here over your great victory. Congratulations and best wishes for many more."

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Brown Enrollment Shows a Loss

A drop of 96 students in the enrollment at Brown this year as compared with the preceding academic year is shown in the announcement that 1270 undergraduate men were registered at the beginning of last month. The number of registrations by classes was as follows: Seniors - 271; Juniors - 269; Sophomores - 329; Freshmen - 376; Special Students - 25. The present Senior class, which has 47 fewer students than the class of 1931, was one of the smallest classes to be admitted to Brown in recent years.

Alumni News of All Sorts

Dr. Burgess at Basle

WHEN the Bank for International Settlements held its regular meeting in Basle, Switzerland, in October, it had a Brown graduate as the official observer for the United States. He is Dr. W. Randolph Burgess '12, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York since May, 1930, and author of "The Reserve Banks and the Money Markets," which is considered the leading work on the Federal Reserve system.

Not much attention was paid to Dr. Burgess as he sailed from New York, but from President Hoover's subsequent moves on behalf of national and international economic recovery, it was apparent to some observers that Dr. Burgess had gone to Basle to establish official liaison with the leaders in European finance. His position abroad took on a larger importance.

A native of Newport, R. I., Dr. Burgess entered Brown after preparing at Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Ill., and Cambridge Latin School, Cambridge, Mass. After graduation from Brown he was pastor's assistant for a year at the Emmanuel Congregational Church, Montreal. Then he joined the Russell Sage Foundation as assistant to the director of the division of education. He received his Ph. D. from Columbia in 1920, his thesis being titled "Trends of School Costs." He resigned from the Russell Sage Foundation in December 1920, to become chief of the reports division of the statistics department, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and managing editor of the Monthly Review of Credit and Business, published by the Federal Reserve agent of the district. He is the son of Isaac B. Burgess of the Brown class of 1883 and brother of Dr. Robert W. Burgess, 1908.

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The Fall Corporation Meeting

THE Corporation of Brown University, at its fall meeting Oct. 14 in the lounge of the new Faunce House, re-elected Chancellor Arnold Buffum Chace '66, for a term of three years. Chancellor Chace has served since 1907 and his term of service has been exceeded only once in Brown history. Jabez Bowen was Chancellor from 1775 to 1815.

The new Board of Management of the Faunce House was named as follows: Corporation — Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, Norwich, Conn.; Faculty — Prof. Robert H. George; Alumni — J. Palmer Barstow '02, Maurice A. Wolf '14, Undergraduates — John R. Caulkins '32, R. A. Holman '33.

Clinton C. White '00, was chosen to take the place of Paul C. DeWolf '05, on the Athletic Council, and Prof. Will S. Taylor was named as one of the representatives of the University on the board of the Rhode Island School of Design. John Nicholas Brown and Clarence S. Brigham of Worcester, Mass., member of the Brown class of 1899, were elected to the committee on the management of the John Carter Brown Library.

Mrs. John S. Murdock and Stephen O. Metcalf '78,

were re-elected to the executive committee of Pembroke College and Edgar H. Betts of Troy, N. Y., a new member of the Corporation, was added to the committee. To the advisory committee of Pembroke the following were named: Miss Mary Helena Dey and Mrs. William Gammell, who will take the place left vacant by the death of Mrs. Eliza G. Radeke.

It was announced that no action had been taken to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Charles T. Aldrich '77, and the resignation of Dr. Daniel W. Abercrombie '83, of Worcester, Mass.

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Two Important New Committees

A COMMITTEE on Brown University Publicity was created by the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation and the Corporation Committee on Publications was reconstituted at the meeting on Oct. 9.

The former group, which held its first meeting on Oct. 29, is composed of the following: Secretary of the Corporation, Dr. H. C. Bumpus '84; Vice President of the University, Professor J. P. Adams; Director of Admissions, Dr. Bruce M. Bigelow '24; member of the Faculty appointed by the President, Professor L. Carmichael; Secretary of the Associated Alumni, A. H. Gurney '07; Managing Editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly, W. C. Worthington '23; President of the Brown Club of Providence, A. B. Lemon, '13; alumnus appointed by the President of the Associated Alumni, Victor A. Schwartz '07; member of the Brown Club, Sidney Clifford, '15; Editor-in-Chief of the Brown Daily Herald, G. W. Schwenck '32; President of the Cammarian Club, Stanley C. Paige '32. Dr. A. D. Mead, Acting President of the University, is an ex-officio member. Dr. Bumpus is chairman of the committee, while Mr. Schwartz is the secretary.

When the Committee on Publications was reconstituted, it was enlarged temporarily for the purpose of undertaking a comprehensive study of the publications of the University. At the same time the functions of the committee were redefined as follows:

"It shall be the function of the committee to serve in an advisory capacity to the Office of the Vice President in matters related to the publications of the University and its subdivisions. In exercising this function the Committee shall:

"Give consideration to the general nature and scope of each of the publications of the University and its subdivision, except the reports of the President to the Corporation, the reports of the Treasurer and Comptroller, and the publications of the John Carter Brown Library; give consideration to the function of each publication and its propriety; give consideration to matters of editorial policy, style, form, etc., of such publications; propose an annual budget for the printing and binding of such publications.

"No printed publication issued in the name of the University or a subdivision thereof, except the publi-

cations specifically mentioned above, shall be published until it has been approved by the Office of the Vice President, after its publication has been proposed to the Committee on Publications."

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Tutor to the Five Towns

TUTOR to the Five Towns (which Arnold Bennett made famous) is the title that an observant editorial writer has given to Arthur F. Newell '12, who, with his headquarters at the University of Bristol, England, has begun the work of acquainting the natives with modern American life and discussing with them problems of Anglo-American relationships.

Newell, worker among German prisoners in England during the World War and recently Professor of History and International Relations at Robert College, Constantinople, has gone to Bristol as Etheridge Tutor in Anglo-American Relations. Harry Etheridge, born near Bristol of the traditional poor but honest parents and now a citizen of the United States, in which he has made his fortune, founded the tutorship out of gratitude for the aid he received in the adult education classes at the University of Bristol. He has approved Newell's selection, and he believes that Newell will find audiences willing to listen as he tells of an America that is not altogether racketeer, money-mindedness and jazz.

"The Etheridge Tutorship," according to the New York Herald-Tribune, "differs from other attempts to interpret America to the British — attempts of diplomats, exchange professors and Rhodes Scholars — in that it directs itself into the very heart of working England, the small manufacturing cities and rural centers of the western countries. Here where the adult education movement is enormously successful, and where labor is increasingly conscious of a stake in world affairs, the sponsors of the new tutorship expect to find a receptive ear for the accounts of their American cousins."

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Tall Stories by Brown Fishermen

WILLIAM E. LINCOLN '08, and Kirke P. Lincoln '02, came back to Pittsburgh from their winter home Lopoframa Point, Sarasota, Florida too late in June to reach Providence for Commencement. They left, however, while the tarpon fishing was at its height. The three, including Mrs. Kirke Lincoln, caught during the season 50 tarpon running from 33 to 128½ pounds weight. One took prize for smallest and the larger took second prize for next heaviest caught. They have two "believe-it-or-not" fish stories to relate.

Lincoln senior while playing a tarpon of about 75 pounds had the tail half of the fish bitten off by a shark. While he reeled in the remains the same or another shark swallowed the head end. It was tedious pulling in the 500-pound shark with an 18-thread line, but it was finally teased alongside, harpooned and roped. On dissecting the shark the tarpon's head with the hook in its mouth was found down inside, but so far as the shark was concerned it was not hooked. It had swallowed more than it could un-swallow.

The other tale is of Lincoln junior. A tarpon struck, jumped high, shook its head to throw the hook in the usual spectacular manner, and was brought to gaff wiggling and acting oddly. It was then discovered that the fish was being landed tail first and that in throwing the hook the tarpon had made a slip noose with the hook and wire leader around his tail. He had to come in backwards with no hook in him and with the water going through his gills the wrong way.

The Lincoln family with Gardner Cornett '98, had the unusual honor of sitting for their portraits while tarpon fishing in motorboat and skiff with the Grantland Rice movie staff whirling cameras. When the movie show was given the scene was devoid of beauty and interest; the Lincoln family and boats had been cut out and their numerous large leaping tarpon had been hitched to a couple of movie artist's skiffs rowed by native experts who had not had a single strike. It is said that on this movie screen two of the tarpon can distinctly be seen to wink.

Lincoln, senior, was known in Sarasota as the veteran 83-year old angler. He has now outgrown his title by a year and in August celebrated this by a two weeks' vacation at Block Island, catching 40 tuna and not catching a marlin.

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The Oldest Active Headmaster

DR. FREDERICK L. GAMAGE, '82, beginning his 50th year as a teacher of boys, admits that he is just as enthusiastic about his work as he was 49 years ago when, fresh from college, he went to Delaware Academy in Delhi, N. Y., as instructor of Greek. For 25 years he has been headmaster of Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y., which he founded and which he has continued through the profitable and the lean years with the will to progress that always has been his marked characteristic.

After three years at Delhi Academy, Dr. Gamage became principal of Oxford Academy. He resigned in 1893, and for the next fourteen years was headmaster of St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y. He made St. Paul's one of the strong schools of the East. He left it to found Pawling, where he has been successful as teacher and leader of boys. In recent years he has spent part of the time in Florida and has been prominent in the work of Bethesda Episcopal Church at Palm Beach. He had a large share in reviving the parish, building a new church at a cost of \$700,000 and installing a progressive rector. In years he is the oldest living headmaster in actual service in private school work; in spirit — where will one find a teacher any younger?

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Engineers in Session at Brown

THE New England Section, Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, returned the compliment after its hospitable reception at Brown on Saturday, Oct. 10, by electing Professor James A. Hall '08, of the Division of Engineering as chairman for the current year. Dean Raymond R. Marsden of Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth is the new secretary.

The meeting brought to the campus a large delegation of engineers and guests from all of the important colleges in New England. It was spiced by a lively discussion of the report made by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers of the economic status of the engineer, with C. F. Hirshfield of Detroit and President Harvey N. Davis '01, of Stevens Institute of Technology as the leaders. It was enhanced by the ladies, who under the guidance of a committee of which Mrs. W. H. Kenerson was chairman, looked the city over and then had tea at Alumnae Hall. And it was brought to a pleasant end by Professor Will S. Taylor's illustrated talk on "Constructions Artist Use," and a dinner at the Faculty Club. Dr. A. D. Mead, acting president, made the visitors welcome in the name of Brown, and Professor Kenerson and his colleagues showed them the University's engineering and scientific facilities.

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President Davis Has a Plan

President Harvey N. Davis '01, of Stevens Institute of Technology, speaking before the Engineering Women's Club in New York last month, said that if he had the \$500,000 recently offered by Henry L. Doherty for a plan to rehabilitate industry he would organize 500 engineers out of work, pay them \$5 a day, put them in charge of an executive staff loaned by the big industrial companies, and send them through the country to do two things: (1) make speeches and teach the gospel of new equipment; and (2) survey every small industrial plant and factory to find its actual needs in the way of reorganization and equipment.

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Prof. Andrews in Central Europe

Prof. Arthur I. Andrews '01, and Mrs. Andrews returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass., early this month after a trip which began last May and took them to numerous places in Europe. They landed at Trieste and went to Budapest for the meetings of the Commission on Constitutions (a committee of the International Committee of Historical Sciences) of which Andrews is the American member. After the close of these meetings, Andrews gave a series of lectures at the University of Cluj, Roumania, on American diplomacy and eastern European problems. Then he and Mrs. Andrews proceeded to Prague, where, at one time, Andrews was professor of diplomacy at Charles University. In Prague and at other places in Czechoslovakia, he lectured under the auspices of the British Society of Czechoslovakia. During parts of July and August the Andrews were guests of certain organizations in Poland. They also spent some time in Bulgaria.

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President of Cotton Association

Irving Southworth '02, of the Pacific Mills is the new president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, which held its annual convention in Providence last month. Southworth has been vice president of the association for three years. He is widely known in the South as well as in the North.

Finances Paris Hospital Work

Samuel Moffat '02, was director of the campaign for the American Hospital of Paris which successfully reached its quota of \$300,000. Moffat took over the work late in the spring after the original director had to give up because of illness and carried it through with an efficiency that brought a note of real praise from Gen. John J. Pershing, chairman of the campaign committee.

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A Testimonial for Ed Robinson

E. N. Robinson '96, coach of the Providence Steam Roller professional football team, was the recipient of a gold watch from a committee of Brown alumni when a Robinson Day was observed at the Providence Cycledrome on Oct. 18. O. G. H. Oden '21, quarterback on the Providence team, made the presentation speech before the game with Cleveland.

The day was not quite a success, for the Cleveland team, including Dave Mischel '27, and Al Cornsweet '28, beat the Robinson-coached eleven. Schein, Smith, Spellman, and Edwards were other former Brown players on the field, while the committee in charge of the program included a number of former athletes from various Brown teams. Among them: Louis Pieri '20; Byron Watson '97; John A. Gammons '98; Abbott Phillips '02; Fred Schwinn '05; J. D. E. Jones '93; J. D. E. Jones, Jr., '23. Charles B. Coppen '02, is one of the Steam Roller promoters.

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Elected to College of Physicians

Dr. H. W. N. Bennett '97, has been elected as a fellow of the American College of Physicians, an honor shared by only one other member of the medical profession in Manchester, N. H., where Bennett has been in practice for many years and where he is president of the Manchester Medical Society.

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In Recognition of Dr. Martin

AN UNUSAL tribute to the late Dr. Robert Grant Martin '04, whose career is described elsewhere in these columns, is reported to the Alumni Monthly by Houghton Metcalf '04, and Elmer T. Stevens '04. The Board of Trustees of Occidental College, Los Angeles, at a meeting last spring, established the Robert Grant Martin Scholarship "in recognition of the services rendered by Dr. Martin to the college during his tenure here and as an expression of our esteem and affection for him." The scholarship is given annually to a graduate student in the Department of English, to which Dr. Martin belonged.

"Although Dr. Martin was not with us a great many years as college tenure is commonly judged," Dean Robert G. Cleland wrote to Houghton Metcalf, "he made for himself a distinctive place in the work of the college and in the lives of all of us, and we shall miss him very greatly." Another colleague aptly characterized him as "a man of sterling character and an inspiring teacher, greatly loved and admired by his associates and students."

Chiefly Concerning the Campus

Marshals Instead of Officers

A PLAN proposed by the Cammarian Club at its meeting on Oct. 15 was approved by the student body, and another Brown institution, that of class officers, goes the way of several other traditions — the freshman-sophomore banquet, the Junior cruise, the Junior Circus and the parade through the tunnel — i.e. into oblivion. Partly because there has been so much politics and partly because there has been marked apathy on the part of the classes as a whole, the usefulness of class officers has dwindled to almost nothing, and the student governing body decided to suggest a drastic change in the hope that conditions may be bettered.

Modelled somewhat on the lines of plans now in operation at both Princeton and Yale, the Cammarian's Club proposal was that all class officers be done away with and class marshals be substituted. In the cases of the three lower classes, there will be a direct primary, the six men in each class receiving the largest number of votes to compete in a final ballot. The man chosen in this final ballot will assume the duties of president, secretary, and treasurer of his class; in all cases a plurality rather than a majority vote will decide the winner.

The system to be followed in the senior class voting is similar, except that ten men will be chosen from the direct primary, with two marshals being chosen from this list. The man receiving the highest number of votes will be known as first marshal, assuming the duties of the president, while the other will be known as second marshal, taking over the functions of secretary and treasurer.

Another proposal which was acted upon at the same time is that the Cammarian Club designate some member of the graduating class to act as Alumni Secretary to keep in touch with the class, announce reunions and to work with the Alumni Office.

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Reviving the Brown Orchestra

AFTER a period of inactivity lasting about two years, the Brown University Orchestra was re-organized last year at the instigation of Prof. A. R. Coolidge '24, former leader of the Orchestra, and present head of the Music Department. The group was small but faithful, and made great progress in the course of the year. Its one public appearance was at one of the chapel meetings.

This year, with a greatly increased and better balanced personnel, the results of the first month of rehearsals have been more than encouraging, and the management has no doubt that the Orchestra will be prepared to present a first class program at the opening of its season on the 22nd of November, when it will give a brief concert in the new Faunce House Auditorium.

The active personnel now includes about thirty men of whom more than half are violinists, and the balance of the string section is filled out by 2 violas,

a cello and a string bass. The wood wind section comprises four men, 2 clarinets, a flute, a bassoon, and a tenor saxophone. Two trumpets, a piano, and tympani complete the group.

Thus far, five concerts have been planned for the coming season, two of which will be outside the State, in Fitchburg and Hopedale, Massachusetts.

The officers for the present season are: Alex. M. Burgess, Jr., '33, president-manager; Francis R. Repole '33, secretary-treasurer; Carl Pfaffmann '33, director; Leon A. Drury, Jr., '33, and Maurice T. Taylor '33, assistant managers.

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B. C. A. Drive a Success

WHEN the Brown Christian Association officially concluded its annual fall drive for funds on Oct. 24, the fine total of \$2225 had been pledged. Although the campaigners had hoped to obtain \$2500, they were highly satisfied with the results obtained, as it was more than \$200 more than was pledged in 1930, and there were indications that more money would be received within a few days.

Captain Melvin Dichter, in charge of Division B, reported the largest amount pledged, \$225, with William Risko's team second with eleven dollars less. The contributions from the faculty amounted to \$365., while the special gifts committee brought in \$364. In all there were 775 pledges made, approximately the same number as last year.

Special praise was given by Secretary K. Brooke Anderson to Chairman Paul Mackesey and Division Leaders Stanley Paige, Wendell Barnes, and Melvin Dichter, and to the team captains for the fine spirit of cooperation shown throughout the entire drive.

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New Flying Club Formed

FORMATION of another air-minded organization on the campus, the Brown Aviation Club, was completed the latter part of October, with about 25 flying enthusiasts as charter members. The officers, as announced recently are: E. W. Schermerhorn, President; D. P. Spencer, Vice-President, W. Peck, Secretary; and J. A. Hammond, Treasurer. The members are particularly emphatic in wishing the undergraduates to know that they are in no way connected with the University Glider Club.

The club, operating with Dean Arnold's consent, is anxious to foster interest in flying among the students, faculty and alumni. Arrangements have been made with the Wiggins Flying Service for use of planes and instruction, with special rates for club members. Two low-winged Spartan monoplanes will be available at all times, with two capable instructors in charge. All flying will be done at the State Airport at Hills Grove. It is planned to start the men in learning the fundamentals before cold weather comes, but there will be no let-up after snow falls, as ski equipment will be on hand if needed.

Including the Scandinavian

INTEREST in Scandinavian subjects, through the Iceland celebration, through the encouragement of scientific study and through travel in the northern countries has so increased in recent years that the Department of Germanic Languages has taken notice and Professor A. Clinton Crowell is giving a course in Old Icelandic for approved students, while J. Robert Bergh, instructor, is offering for the first time in the history of University Extension a course in elementary Swedish for a class of 30.

The record has it that Dr. Adrian Scott of the Class of 1872 introduced the subject of Scandinavian to Brown in 1892. His course was in Old Icelandic. After him came Professor Alonzo Williams of the Class of 1870, who organized the present German department. During the year 1929-30 Professor Crowell gave a course in Old Icelandic and last year his course for English readers in early Scandinavian literature found enthusiastic response. Now the department hopes to offer at least one Scandinavian subject a year.

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Red Cross Convenes at Brown

Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts Chapters of the American Red Cross made Brown University their headquarters in late October during the observance of the organization's 50th anniversary. Dr. Mead extended the University's welcome during the first meeting in Manning Hall, while Governor Norman S. Case '08, was another speaker.

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Dr. Ashmore's 80th Birthday

Rev. Dr. William Ashmore '70, was the guest at a reception held in the First Baptist Church, Santa Ana, Calif., Sept. 28, last, in honor of his 80th birthday. Many members and friends of the First Baptist Church and representatives of the American Foreign Missionary Society were present, according to the Los Angeles Times. Mrs. Ashmore and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ashmore and the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Evan Owings also received. Ashmore returned from China in 1926 with a notable record as missionary, teacher, and translator of the Bible into the Swatow colloquial. At the time of his retirement he was the outstanding Brown graduate in the Chinese mission field.

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Alumni Education on the Air

Under the auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, the National Broadcasting Company is supplying to 42 of its stations a Saturday evening lectures on economics and psychology. The series, which was introduced last month by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will continue for five weeks beginning Nov. 21.

Pembroke's Concert Course

Jose Iturbi, the distinguished young Spanish pianist, opened the Pembroke College concert course before an audience that filled Alumnae Hall on the evening of Nov. 2. Subsequent bookings in this popular series provide for the appearance of the Brosa String Quartet on Dec. 1, the return of the English Singers on Jan. 14, the first Providence concert of Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, on Feb. 17, and the final concert, by Maria Kurenko, soprano.

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Campus Miscellany

DR. A. J. FARMER, visiting professor in French, has been giving a series of open lectures in Alumnae Hall on the subject, "Anglo-French Relations in Modern Times." This is the first time that the University has undertaken an open course after the manner of the European universities, and the public response has been ready, and constant.

Show cases have been placed in the room in Faunce House which was formerly occupied by the cafeteria. Exhibitions of prints are to be held there, especially those of an historical nature.

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton told a Herald interviewer that "Modern youth takes too much for granted."

In an attempt to improve cheering at football games, a section of the Brown stand has been roped off for undergraduates unaccompanied by guests.

Convocation speakers for the year will include: Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Dr. Ralph W. Suckman, Rabbi Harry Levi, and Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving. Dean Charles M. McConn of Lehigh was the principle speaker at the first convocation, Oct. 22, which was observed as Honors Day.

Acting President Mead represented Brown at the Rhode Island State College on Oct. 24 when President Raymond G. Bressler was inaugurated. Dr. Mead also attended the centennial celebration of Wesleyan University as the representative of Brown. The first president of the Middletown University was Rev. Willbur Fisk, D. D., graduate of Brown in the class of 1815.

Professor Clinton H. Currier, assistant dean, has been in Florida on vacation.

"College men can be very rude or they can be very nice," Irene Bordon told a Daily Herald interviewer when she was playing in Providence last month. Brown men, she asserted diplomatically, seemed to have a "distinct appreciation of the legitimate stage." Peter Arno was another celebrity interviewed.

During his two days' sojourn in Paris en route to Bombay, President Barbour lunched with five Brown juniors who are studying in France this year under the Delaware plan. They were J. C. F. Bridgham, Clarkson A. Collins, 3rd, James E. Covell, Archibald C. Matteson, Jr., and Gardiner H. Shattuck. Simon J. Copans, the sixth member of the class studying in France, was unable to come up from Nancy for the day.

Brown Alumni Monthly

<i>Published at Brown University by the Associated Alumni</i>			
HENRY S. CHAFEE, '09		CHESLEY WORTHINGTON, '23	
<i>Managing Director</i>		<i>Managing Editor</i>	
ARTHUR BRAITSCH, '23		ALFRED H. GURNEY, '07	
<i>Business Manager</i>		<i>Secretary</i>	
LOUIS B. PALMER, '28		GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL, '10	
<i>News Editor</i>		<i>Pembroke Correspondent</i>	
HENRY G. CLARK, '07			
<i>For the Alumni Fund</i>			
Subscriptions, \$2 a year Single copies, 25 cents There is no issue during August or September			
Entered at the Providence Post Office as second class matter			
Vol XXXII	NOVEMBER, 1931		No. 4

FOR BETTER PUBLICITY

There is probably not an alumnus of any American university who will not tell you that his Alma Mater is not getting the publicity it deserves. The remarkable thing is that he is right, in many cases. Certainly the Brown alumnus, though he is likely to underestimate the amount of favorable news the University is receiving, has the right to expect more Brown publicity than at present.

He may take comfort and hope, then, in the action of the Corporation in creating a University Committee on Publicity. It has already devoted considerable time to discussion of the problem and accomplished a thing or two. In recognizing one official channel for all University news, it is taking an important step that should not only avoid what embarrassments there may have been in the past but make good news more readily available. It will do well to correlate athletic publicity with this general bureau, as the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni recommended at its last meeting.

Alumni are no longer merely content that the name of Brown "shall never fall." They want it on the front page, and it will be the new committee's responsibility to gratify that wish occasionally. The Monthly will be glad to entertain any discussion on the subject.

FOOTBALL FOR CHARITY

When, in the convenient name of charity, he finds Brown, Dartmouth, Yale, and Holy Cross all involved in the Yale Bowl on Dec. 5 in a joint, ingenious distortion of the game of football, the spectator should have a good show for his money. Indeed, it is possible that his presence will be motivated by some incentive other than that of contributing in a small way to the cause of relief. Brown men may be hoping that the afternoon will afford a balm for the distressing events at Worcester in October, while Yale and Dartmouth may be able to carry on from where they left off on the same day with 33 points apiece.

The New York sports writers, by the way, refuse

to let the old hope for an eastern conference die out. One of them goes so far as religiously to report on the standing of the "Old Ten" on the basis of mutual schedules and their results. He has taken it upon himself to organize the following universities, whether they know about it or not: Army, Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Navy, Penn, Princeton, and Yale. He is awarding points and all that, most impressively. Unemployment had better disappear quickly, or he'll contrive to turn all ten teams loose in the Bowl together in a super-tourney. After all, why not go in for over-emphasis on an heroic scale?

CHANCELLOR CHACE

With his re-election as Chancellor for another term of three years, Arnold Buffum Chace enters upon his 25th year in that dignified Brown office. It continues a long association with the University that begun when he entered it with the class of 1866. He had been teacher, trustee and treasurer when he succeeded William Goddard '46, as Chancellor in 1907. His term in office has been exceeded only by one predecessor, Jabez Brown, who held it from 1785 to 1815.

While many alumni might be a bit vague as to the duties of Brown's Chancellor, they are not uncertain in their respect towards Dr. Chace. By now he is used to congratulations on the score of his encumbrance, but the wish continues that he have a long monopoly on it.

AN EXPERIMENT SUCCEEDS

Brown will be lucky if every experiment it undertakes proves as happy as this fall's innovation in conducting an "open course." It has been attended by unmistakable signs of success from the afternoon of the first lecture.

In a sense, the course on Anglo-French Literary Relations is a double experiment. It is not merely an application of the public instruction carried on at many European universities, but the lecturer is the first visiting professor from abroad who has served as an active member of the Brown Faculty.

In addition to the usual class-room lectures for the students, he gives one lecture a week in the subject to which the general public can come. The open course has been popular from the first. Admission was to be by card on application to Marston Hall, and there were so many requests that the lecture room there was patently too small. Lecturer and audience trooped up the campus to Sayles Hall, subsequent lectures being held in Alumnae Hall with no slackening of interest.

Dr. A. J. Farmer, who is the visiting professor, is a native of England and a naturalized French citizen, member of the Faculty of the University of Grenoble. He had some qualms, he said, at facing his first American audience, but his finished delivery did not betray the fact. Indeed, his choice of phrase,

his ordered array of material, and his sense of climax led a newspaper reporter, assigned to cover him, to ask for the loan of his manuscript. Dr. Farmer could show him only scant notes. His sound scholarship has also won respect.

If the public response to the experiment of the open course is the criterion by which the University is determining the prospect of future courses of like character, "Anglo-French Literary Relations" is but the first of many. And if Dr. Farmer is a standard, Brown should continue to be enriched by the stimulating viewpoints and larger sympathies which visiting professors can bring to an alert campus.

Honor Men in Math

Thirty-seven men and women among the 700 students in the Department of Mathematics last year have been placed on the departmental honor roll, it is announced. They included:

Men—William Fuller Branch '34, Scott Read Chatterton '33, Richard Vernon Clemence '34, Herbert William Coone '34, David Lyman Davidson '32, Charles Franklin Fisk '33, Donald Burnett Fletcher '34, Donald Leigh Fowler '31, Abraham Michael Impagiazzo '34, Newell Raymond Kelley '33, Philip Berkeley Kraus '31, Napoleon George Levesque '33, George Westcott Little '32, Irving Lyman '34, Richard Atwood Musson '34, Chester Hall Page '34, Stanley Wright Paine '34, John Otis Prouty '31, John Winthrop Quigley '34, Edward Mason Read '31, Douglas Macmillan Stewart '31, Edward Clinton Taylor '33, Nicholas Voer '33, Delbert Swan Wicks, Jr. '32, Charles Robert Wilks '34, William Solomon Wilson '31, Robert David Wolf '34.

Women—Mary Stella Barao '34, Emma Mae Breyer '31, Enis Eva DeMagistris '31, Ruth Barden Eddy '32, Beatrice May George '33, Ruth Annis Hobbs '34, Esther Lillian Holmes '34, Etta Elizabeth Moore '31, Elizabeth Alma Partridge '33, Mary Helena Quirk '34.

Activities of the Brown Clubs

By ALFRED H. GURNEY

THE Alumni Office is now operating on a definite budget, the same as any department of the University. The question of financing the office has been discussed for some months at meetings of the Executive Committee. It was settled at the meeting of the committee on Oct. 2—the first at which the new president, James S. Allen '08, was in the chair—with the acceptance of a plan submitted by the office of the vice president of the University.

Under this plan the budgets of the Alumni Office and of the Trustees of the Alumni Fund are to be independently drafted. In April of each year budgetary proposals for the next academic year are to be made "in the same manner as is customary with other departments of the University", and all moneys are to be handled through the office of the University bursar, L. L. Lapham.

The Executive Committee likewise approved the choice of President Allen, V. A. Schwartz '07, and A. B. Lemon '13, as alumni members of the consultation committee which acts as a sort of liaison committee between the University Corporation and the Associated Alumni. It went on record as being of the opinion that the athletic publicity of the University should be under the supervision of the new committee on publicity and it voted that the regional vice presidents of the Associated Alumni should be elected (according to the interpretation of the by-laws) at the time of the election of Alumni Trustees.

* * *

New York

THE New York Brown Club was surely a hot-bed of activity over the weekend of the football game with Princeton. The number of telephone calls and the demand for tickets were unprecedented in the history of the Club. Arrangements were made to have a special train for Princeton, and it was filled to capacity. As a result of an article in the Brown Daily Herald many students took advantage of the facilities of the Club. A number had dinner with Secretary Joe O'Neil, and several remained overnight. O'Neil was kept busy taking care of the large number of visitors—from advising as to the best

show in town to trying to rescue some Freshmen arrested for speeding in the suburbs.

The importance of the Club as a source of information was realized by the number of calls asking for the final score. Within half an hour after O'Neil had relayed the score from Palmer Stadium to the Club more than seventy-five (including three long distance) calls sought the result of the game. Arrangements immediately were made with the sporting department of the New York Times to have all scores within a few minutes after the close of the games. Alumni are using this service in increasing numbers.

The weekly luncheons (Thursdays) are drawing a larger group every week. The first speaker of the new year was Eugene M. Camp of Serbon Institute, who gave an illuminating talk on the methods being used today in New York for the prevention of crime. The following week, George Trevor, sports writer on the staff of the New York Sun and a Cornell man, told the 50 men present about some of Brown's outstanding football men and games. His vast fund of football knowledge was amazing and highly interesting. Guests were present at this luncheon representing Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton and Notre Dame.

"Nate" Tufts '00 well-known football official, recalled some of his experiences in officiating at games. His audience included men from Columbia, Fordham, New York University, Harvard, and Notre Dame. On the Thursday after the Princeton game, John W. Heisman, for a short time a member of the Class of 1891 at Brown and the grand old man of football (along with A. A. Stagg) talked on some of his experiences while coaching at Georgia Tech, Penn. Alabama Polytech and Washington and Jefferson. Mr. Heisman is now head of the Downtown Athletic Club. The following Thursday personal bits about the Brown-Yale game in 1910 which Brown won, 21-0, were given by W. E. Sprackling '12.

Through the executive secretary the Club is doing all that it can to increase Brown athletic publicity. O'Neil has made contacts with sporting editors of the New York newspapers, and is in constant touch with them to give information

about Brown teams. He also has been able, with Professor Marvel's aid, to distribute personally football pictures to all of the papers.

The Club is arranging a series of smokers for the late fall and winter season in order to attract alumni who find it impossible to get to the weekly luncheons. Visitors to the Club in the past month have included undergraduates, and alumni of many classes.

* * *

Rochester

PRESIDENT E. W. HOLMES '03 made his first appearance as head of the Brown Club of Rochester (he has served the Club faithfully as secretary for several years) at the meeting of the club at the Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, Oct. 7. A letter from the Alumni Secretary, telling the news of College Hill, was read with what Secretary Lawrence Gardner '11 characterized as "great interest."

He subsequently reported, "This is just the kind of information that we all want and while I do not ask you to do it consistently, if it takes too much time we have our meeting the first Wednesday in every month from October to June inclusive. So why not make a note of this and just write me once a month as to what is going on?" (To which we reply: "Fair enough!")

Present at the meeting were Holmes, Gardner, M. C. Brown '19, E. J. Cristy '10, J. P. Filson '04, A. E. Isaac '04, George E. Heibner '15, Dr. John R. Homiss '08.

* * *

Boston

COACH D. O. McLAUGHRY of the Brown football squad took time out from his coaching duties on Friday, Oct. 16, to be the guest of the Brown Club of Boston at its first fall luncheon and to tell the Club about this year's squad, its prospects and its possibilities. As Coach McLaughry had very vivid (and pleasant) recollections of the Brown-Princeton game he was in fine fettle, and the members listened to his talk with lively interest. President Frank E. Winsor '91 introduced the coach.

Detroit

THE Brown Club of Detroit has the honor to be the first Club in the Associated Alumni group to have a meeting after the beginning of the current college year. The Club gathered on Tuesday, Oct. 7, with President H. T. Miller '09 in the chair. The Alumni

Secretary sent a long letter giving all of the latest news of doings on the campus and Blair Moody '22, of the editorial staff of the Detroit News, discussed the political situation in Detroit as he is observing it through his daily contacts with Cith Hall and other meeting places of the political clans.

Vital Statistics

Engagements

Miss Gertrude Frances Murphy, daughter of Mrs. John F. Murphy of Providence, to George M. Thidodeau '23, of Providence.

Miss Frances Snowden Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burton of Bronxville, N. Y., to Clarence C. Chaffee '24, of Providence and New York.

Miss Hope Tallman, daughter of Mrs. Harry B. Tallman of Taunton, Mass., to Joseph G. Gurney '26, of Brockton, Mass.

Miss Dolores Kells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Kells of Cranston, R. I., to Charles B. Leonard '29, also of Cranston.

Miss Olive Alberta Hofeditz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofeditz of Providence, to William E. Bennett '30, of Torrington, Conn.

Miss Edythe Woolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Woolf of Providence, to Daniel Polsky, 2nd '30 of Norwich, Conn.

Miss Helen Louise Jordan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Jordan of Providence, to Frederick L. Harson '31n, of Providence.

Weddings

1886—Dr. William H. Bennett and Miss Caroline Knutson were married in Milwaukee, Wis., on Oct. 10, 1931. They are at home at 39 Hartwell St., Fitchburg, Mass.

1918—George C. Scott and Miss Anna Louise Andrews, daughter of Frank H. Andrews '84, were married in East Providence on Sept. 21, 1931.

1921n—Roger W. Brigham and Miss Margaret Sears, president of the Pasadena Woman's Club, were married in Pasadena, Calif., on Aug. 14, 1931. They are at home at 1198 North El Molino Ave., Pasadena.

1922—Russell D. Mitchell and Miss Doris Russell Dunbar, daughter of John R. Dunbar, were married in Providence on Sept. 15, 1931. Harold K. Larson '23 was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are living at 17 Aldrich Terrace, Providence.

1923—Millard T. Gaskill and Miss Marion Ethel Griffith, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Spaulding, were married in Springfield, Vt., on Sept. 7, 1931. They are at home at 14 Perkins Square, Suite No. 1, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

1924n—Horace E. Forsyth and Miss Lucy Metta Jakobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Jakobsen, were married

at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, on Sept. 5, 1931. They are living at 363 Park Ave., Nutley, N. J.

1926—Dr. William R. Carman and Miss Ruth Esther Garner, daughter of Mrs. William Garner, were married in Wantagh, N. Y., on Sept. 25, 1931. Dr. Carman is a member of the house staff of the Nassau Hospital at Mineola, N. Y.

1927—John J. Orth and Miss Marjorie Adelaide Wauters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wauters, were married in Bloomfield, N. J., on Oct. 9, 1931. R. Croton Morris '27 and Charles F. Johnson '27, both roommates of the groom in college, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Orth are at home at 279 Fourth Ave., East Orange, N. J.

1927—Gardner C. Hudson and Miss Agnes Ingeborg Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Gustave Olson of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married in Fitchburg, Mass., on Sunday, Oct. 11, 1931. They will be at home after Nov. 15 at 500 St. John's Place, Brooklyn.

1929—Leo J. Dimond and Miss Rose M. Spiegel, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spiegel of Narragansett, R. I., were married in New York on July 20, 1931.

1930—Ralph G. Anderton and Miss Frances Crawford were married in Providence on Sept. 26, 1931. They are at home at 320 Greenwood Ave., Rumford, R. I.

Professor Emeritus Walter Ballou Jacobs is giving extension courses under the title of "Psychology for Daily Life," at Brown and in Boston and New Bedford, Mass.

Dean R. G. D. Richardson, Professors R. C. Archibald, C. R. Adams, and C. O. Oakley, and Messrs. Paul Eberhart and M. F. Rosskopf of the Department of Mathematics attended the joint meeting of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America in Minneapolis, Sept. 7 to 11. Professor Adams presented a paper at the opening session of the Society, of which Dean Richardson continues to serve as secretary and Professor Archibald as librarian.

Two lectures by Professor R. C. Archibald on the history of mathematics, given before the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Minne-

1930—Warren P. Leonard and Miss Marion B. Boettiger '31, Pembroke College, were married in Seattle, Wash., on Oct. 15, 1931. They are living at the Irolex Apts., Wenatchee, Wash.

1931—Edward H. Gauthier and Miss Dorothy Jeneks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jeneks, were married in Barrington, R. I., on Sept. 1, 1931.

1931—Bradford C. Jones and Miss Almira Eittem, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. K. O. Eittem, were married in Decorah, Ia., on Sept. 12, 1931. Mrs. Jones was formerly a member of the staff of the John Hay Library. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are living in Portland, Ore.

Births

1910—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Richmond Allen of West Warwick, R. I., a son, Frederick Richmond Allen, Jr., on Sept. 29, 1931.

1922—To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney J. Underwood of Providence, a son, David Gleason Underwood, 2nd, on Aug. 10, 1931.

1923n—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorndike of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Carol Felton, on Oct. 10, 1931.

1925—To Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Eckstein of Providence, a daughter, Sheila Ann, on Aug. 21, 1931.

1925—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Smith of Bronxville, N. Y., a daughter, Gretchen Gordon, on Aug. 14, 1931.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Calef M. Burbank of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Marjorie Ann, on Oct. 7, 1931.

1927—To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Y. Hull of Tacoma, Wash., a son, Kirk Buckmaster, on Sept. 13, 1931.

1929—To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Harris, 2nd, of Providence, a daughter, Patricia Ann, on Sept. 19, 1931.

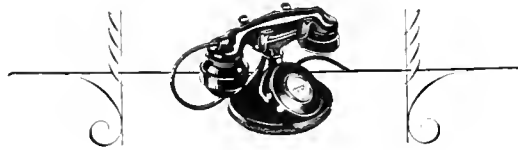
Notes of the Faculty

apolis during the summer, are to be published in the journal of the society.

Professor Charles H. Funksins of the Department of Romance Languages, who is on sabbatic leave for the year, has been studying at Grenoble and at Paris. "There are more American students here (in France) than ever, which is somewhat hard to explain," he wrote to a friend at the University last month.

The annual report of the Near East College Association for the year 1930-31 records in the section devoted to the American University of Beirut that "Professor Millar Burrows of Brown University was a visiting Professor of Religion during the year. His tactful teaching and inspiring preaching did a great deal to arouse a constructive interest in religion on the campus." Professor Burrows is in his second year as director of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

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Brunonians Far and Near

By A. H. GURNEY

1872

Joshua Eddy Crane, for 36 years librarian of the Taunton, Mass., Public Library, resigned last month because of poor health.

1876

Webster Knight of Lippitt Farms has been winning championships and honorable mentions with his blooded cattle at State and county fairs in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New York during the past season. Among his prizes at the New York State Fair, Syracuse, were the grand championship for bulls and first place for bulls over two years old.

1877

Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Bishop of the Episcopal Church, writing in the Parish Helper of Grace Church, Providence, paid this graceful and sincere tribute to the late Rathbone Gardner: "Mr. Gardner's loyalty, while rooted deeply in his Parish and his Diocese, was restricted by no boundaries. To many of us he first became known through his appearance and his messages at the national Church organizations. Whether on the public platform, in the exercise of civic duties, or in personal conversation, his presence inspired confidence and his words carried conviction. The knowledge of such a man is a permanent possession both for the Church and for everyone within the Church whose privilege it was to call him friend."

1879

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin of Sept. 18 carried an article by Dr. Walter L. Munro in praise of Hawaii, where he has been visiting. "It was a poser for a time," he said in one paragraph, "to distinguish natives from visitors, but a few days at Waikiki have made it easy. The natives wear more clothes."

1880

Dr. William Hale of Gloucester, Mass., was a campus visitor shortly after the opening of college, and it was a pleasure to show him the new Alumni Office in Faunce House and to talk with him about times old and new.

H. D. Lane reports that his mail address is Box 583, Brighton, Ia.

1881

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was the guest of honor at a dinner given him in Richmond, Va., Sept. 29 by the Virginia Bar Association and the Richmond City Bar Association.

George B. Brigham's son, Roger W. Brigham, who was a member of the Class of 1921 on the Hill, was married in Pasadena, Calif., on Aug. 14, last, to Miss Margaret Sears, a graduate of the University of Illinois.

1885

Dr. Harlan P. Abbott and Mrs. Abbott have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth True Abbott to Byron A. Pierce of Providence at Little Compton, R. I., Sept. 26, 1931. Mr. Pierce, a graduate of Yale, is in business in Providence.

St. Benet's House, the new dormitory of the Portsmouth, R. I., Priory School, of which Fr. J. Hugh Diman (John B. Diman) is head and founder, was dedicated Sept. 30, last. The school is an institution of the Benedictine Order. The dedication brought together an impressive group of Roman Catholic dignitaries.

Olin Sylvester Davis, member of the class for parts of two years, died in Ocean Park, Old Orchard, Me., July 24, 1931. He had been in library work since 1884. He was born in Lake Village, now Laconia, N. H., July 19, 1862, the son of John Davis, 2nd, and Rhoda F. (Mayfield) Davis. He came to college from the New Hampshire Conference Seminary, registered for the classical course and was a student from September, 1881, to April, 1882. He returned the following September and left in February, 1883. He began his library work at the Chicago Public Library in June, 1884, and thereafter served in the Columbia University Library, the Providence Public Library, the Topeka, Kan., Public Library, and the Duluth, Minn., Public Library. He held the post of librarian at Topeka and Duluth. After a period of study at the New York State Library School he returned in 1892 to Lakeport, N. H., where he opened a book store and acted as librarian of the Lakeport Public Library. He went to the Laconia Public Library in 1903 and to Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1924. He retired a few years ago. For six years, 1917-23, he served as a member of the New Hampshire Public Library Commission. He was also a member of Delta Phi. He was married July 19, 1905, to Bessie Blanche Scribner, who survives him. Davis was a brother of the late Prof. Nathaniel F. Davis '70 and an uncle of Dr. Harvey N. Davis '01, president of Stevens Institute of Technology.

1887

Theodore Francis Green, returning home last month from a two months' trip to Europe, told the newspapers that he thought "the present German Government a very sane one" and that co-operation along economic lines between Germany and France would "succeed because Germany and France must be thoroughly convinced by now that it is inadvisable to expend their economic energy by contest between themselves." He also had pertinent comment to make on conditions in Spain and Greece, where he also visited.

1888

Capt. Ernest H. Brownell, U. S. N., retired, is now living at 2 Sea View Ave., Newport, R. I.

1889

George P. Grant, Jr., has settled in Providence and is, with McDowell, Lundin, Dimond & Co., investment securities, 923 Hospital Trust Building. His house address is 100 Charles Field St., almost in the shadow of the campus.

Lauriston H. Hazard, member of the Providence school committee since De-

cember, 1925, has resigned, and the committee has accepted his resignation with regret, saying that "the termination of the membership of Mr. Hazard in this committee deprives the city of Providence of an able and faithful worker for the interests of the public schools."

Rev. Frank A. Smith, secretary of missions for the American Baptist Home Mission Society, reports his mailing address to be 219 Stiles St., Elizabeth, N. J.

1890

Herbert Angell Fenner, member of the class for a short time, died in Centredale, North Providence, R. I., August 7, 1931. He had the reputation of having held more offices in the town of North Providence than any other citizen in the town's history. He was coroner, moderator of the financial town meeting, inspector of public buildings, member of the Town Council at various times, State Senator, Representative, deputy town clerk and member of the Republican town committee. He came to Brown from the University Grammar School. For nearly all of his life since leaving the Hill he had been in the undertaking business, with his establishment in Centredale. He was married July 9, 1900, to Miss Ella G. Kelly of Springfield, Mass., who survives him. His only fraternal affiliation was with the Providence Lodge of Elks.

1891

John B. Barbour's daughter, Miss Ruth Barbour, is a member of the nurses' staff of St. Luke's Episcopal International Hospital, Tokyo, Japan. Miss Barbour trained at the Genesee Hospital School in Rochester, N. Y.

1892

Dr. Louis L. Symon writes that his office and residence is now at 611-615 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, O.

1893

Archibald C. Matteson has removed his law offices to 929 Hospital Trust Building, Providence. His son, A. C. Matteson, Jr., a member of the class of 1934 at Brown, is spending the year at the Sorbonne in Paris under the so-called Delabarre plan which allows American undergraduates whose major study is French to have their Junior year abroad.

1895

Professor Walter G. Cady of the Faculty of Wesleyan University was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Alumni Council, held at Middletown, Conn., on Nov. 7. His topic was "Recent Developments in the Field of Science."

Fred Davis Aldrich, senior master and alumni secretary at Worcester Academy, died in Worcester, Mass., Oct. 4, 1931, as a result of a heart attack. He had been ill since January, yet his death came as a shock to all of his friends. A native of Thompson, Conn., where he was born, Nov. 12, 1866, the son of Lawson and Eudora Converse (Davis) Aldrich, he came to college from Worcester Academy. At Brown he had a brilliant scholastic record and was likewise active as business manager of The Brunonian, president of the athletic association and president of the class in its Junior year. He went

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CHRISTMAS VACATION TRIPS

	To the West Indies	Minimum Cost
<i>Sailing Dec. 23—"CONTE GRANDE"—12-day Christmas Cruise</i> visiting Nassau, Kingston, Havana. Returns Jan. 4.		\$185.00
<i>Sailing Dec. 18—"CARINTHIA"—16-day Cruise</i> visiting Nassau, Kingston, Cartagena, Colon, Havana. Returns Jan. 3.		\$195.00
<i>(Prices are minimum, less shore excursions)</i>		
	To Mexico	
<i>Dec. 15 and 29—20-day Escorted tour</i> of Mexico, leaving Chicago and St. Louis (<i>can be joined from your home town, prices quoted on request</i>). From New York . . .		\$524.00
	From Chicago	\$480.00
<i>Dec. 15 and 29—18-day Escorted tour-cruise</i> to Mexico, Havana and New York. From Chicago		\$446.00
<i>Dec. 15 and 29—16-day Escorted tour-cruise</i> to Mexico, Havana and Florida. From Chicago		\$434.00
<i>Dec. 15 and 29—15-day Escorted tour-cruise</i> to Mexico and New Orleans. From Chicago		\$383.00
<i>Dec. 16 and 30—17-day Escorted tour</i> to Mexico City, leaving from San Antonio, returning to Tucson, affording an opportunity for people traveling to California to visit Mexico en route. From San Antonio . .		\$339.00
<i>Dec. 10 and 24—22-day Escorted tour-cruise</i> to Mexico and Central America, leaving from Los Angeles or San Francisco. Rate from San Francisco \$465; Los Angeles		\$429.00

LEAVING LATER IN THE WINTER

MEXICO and CENTRAL AMERICA Tour-Cruises will leave every two weeks throughout the winter, up to and including March 22.

FLORIDA—Special 10-day train tour will leave Cincinnati on Dec. 26, Jan. 23 and Feb. 20.

BERMUDA—Five sailings weekly throughout the winter; all-expense trips arranged.

HAWAII—Weekly sailings from the Pacific Coast; all-expense tours arranged.

WEST INDIES:

Jan. 12 "AUGUSTUS"	10 days	\$185.00
Jan. 23 "AUGUSTUS"	16 days	237.00

		Minimum Cost
Jan. 23 "CALEDONIA"	18 days	\$195.00
Feb. 20 "KUNGSHOLM"	18 days	200.00
Mar. 12 "KUNGSHOLM"	18 days	200.00

Longer Cruises

"MARIPOSA" South Seas and Oriental Cruise—maiden voyage—sails Jan. 16, from New York, returns April 28 to San Francisco; 103 days; price from San Francisco	\$1250.00
From New York	\$1500.00
"ROTTERDAM" Mediterranean Cruise—comprehensive itinerary; 20 ports, 17 countries; sails Feb. 6, returns April 16; 70 days	\$900.00
"SANTA BARBARA" and "SOUTHERN CROSS" Cruise-Tour around South America; leaves Feb. 13, returns April 26; 72 days	\$1695.00

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Name.....

Address

back to Worcester to teach modern languages. There was need of a teacher of mathematics, Aldrich volunteered, and "some of the country's finest engineers attribute no small share of their success to the groundwork which Mr. Aldrich laid for them in their pre-technical education." He became senior master and head of the department of mathematics at the academy in 1918 and alumni secretary in 1926. He was editor of the Worcester Academy Bulletin and director of the Alumni Fund, which he organized. As an editorial in the Worcester Gazette said: "His tasks were many, his labors arduous. But he was unstinting with his talents; they were always available for his school. . . . To few men is it given to arouse so much affection, to excite so much admiration, as his pupils gave to Fred D. Aldrich. To few schools is it given to attract so much loyalty, to profit from so much ability, as Fred D. Aldrich gave Worcester Academy." Aldrich was also a director of the Leyden Tutoring School, Hanover, N. H., and an owner of a tutoring camp at Ashland, N. H. He wrote articles on astronomy for the Worcester Gazette, his French textbooks, written in collaboration with the late Irving L. Foster '93, are in wide use in colleges and secondary schools. He received the honorary degree of A. M. from Brown in 1908. He was married July 2, 1900, to Mabel E. Morse, who survives him, together with a son, Lawson M. Aldrich '33, and a daughter, Madeline Aldrich. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Massachusetts

Schoolmasters Club, the Bond Club, the Worcester Natural History Society and the Worcester Public Education Association, of which he was president for several years.

Professor Emeritus Wilfred H. Munro has been elected vice president of the General Nathanael Greene Memorial Association of Rhode Island.

1896

S. Ashley Gibson, newspaperman, died at sea aboard the steamship Lady Nelson on Oct. 12, 1931. He and Mrs. Gibson were on a West Indian cruise and were on their way to Bermuda before turning homeward when he was stricken fatally. He was born in Providence, March 9, 1873, the son of Frederick and Ann (Worsley) Gibson. He prepared at the Providence High School and after receiving his A. B. with the class, went to Columbia Law School, where he was a student for two years. He commenced the practice of law in Phoenix, Arizona, and kept his office there until 1900, when he returned to Providence. After a brief association with the firm of Huddy and Easton, he joined the staff of the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin, and in 1906 became day city editor of the two papers. Under him many a Brown man has served as reporter, and the University has reason to be grateful for the wholesome interest he took in news about it. He retired as city editor in 1926, and since that time had been in charge of the Providence Journal Library. He also was editor of the Providence Journal Almanac and was the executive in the work of getting returns to the Journal office on election nights. Indeed, he organized this work, and did it so well that the Journal for years has been able to publish nearly complete returns in its regular editions the morning after elections. He likewise served as secretary of the class at reunion times, and was a valuable co-operator with the Alumni Office in keeping up to date the records of the class members. He belonged to the University Club, where he was one of the "Old Guard," the Providence Bar Club, and the Rhode Island Historical Society. During the World War he acted as secretary of the Rhode Island Council of Defense. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss J. Elizabeth Burritt, and a brother, J. Fred Gibson. His classmate and former associate in newspaper work, Rev. Frederick W. Jones of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, officiated at the funeral and among the members of the class attending were Justice John S. Murdock, William A. McAuslan, Mayor Frederick A. Jones of Cranston, and Judge C. R. Easton.

1897

Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Robbins, secretary for the India and Burma branches of the American Foreign Baptist Missionary Society, gave the address at the first fall meeting of the school of missions of the First Baptist Church, Pawtucket, on Oct. 15.

1898

William H. Cady has returned to Providence as chemist with the United States Finishing Company and is living at 127 Power St.

Thomas E. Steere is one of the new directors of the Providence Athenaeum.

1899

Clarence H. Guild reports a change of address to 36 Park Ave., Naugatuck, Conn., where he is associated with the United States Rubber Company.

Thomas H. DeCoudres and Mrs. DeCoudres have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rhea M. DeCoudres, to Dr. Thomas H. Peterson of Boston and Chicago. Dr. Peterson received his M. D. from Northwestern University School of Medicine in 1925.

Edward A. Stockwell has been re-elected treasurer of the Providence Athenaeum. Stockwell also is chairman of the budget committee of the Providence Community Fund, Inc., which hopes to raise nearly \$800,000 for relief work in Providence during the next year.

Mellinger E. Henry was one of the program committee that made possible the great outdoor gathering near Slatedale, Pa., on Oct. 12 to celebrate the completion of the Appalachian Trail in the State of Pennsylvania. He was a speaker at the ceremony, which took place at the base of the Government beacon for aviators on the Bake Oven Knob, 1875 feet above sea level.

Charles W. Low of Brockton, Mass., was a Faunce House visitor last month. His nephew, Dana P. Low, is a member of the Class of 1933.

1900

Dr. Herbert H. Armington is the new commander of Providence Post, American Legion.

Clinton C. White is again a member of the Brown University Athletic Council, having been chosen at the October meeting of the Corporation to succeed Paul C. DeWolf '05. His term is for three years.

Dr. C. K. Stillman is an incorporator and treasurer of the Marine Historical Society of Mystic, Conn., "organized," said the New London Day, "for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of the skillful artisans who fabricated the ships for which Mystic once was famous." Stillman is a descendant of Thomas Greenman, one of the early Mystic shipbuilders. He has an extensive collection of half models.

1901

Frank A. Page, United States Collector of Internal Revenue for Providence, was a candidate for the Providence school committee on the ballot to be submitted to the voters as the Alumni Monthly was on its way to press. Henry C. Hart was one of the citizen's committee that endorsed Page for the place.

Lt. Col. G. A. Taylor, F. A. U. S. A., now on duty at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., was on the campus the week that college opened and saw the football game with Colby.

1902

J. Cunliffe Bullock, vice president in charge of the Trust Department, Industrial Trust Company, was elected eminent commander of St. Johns Commandery, No. 1, the oldest organization of Knights Templar in this country, at the annual meeting held in Providence last month. Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Bullock and Miss Betty Bullock have changed their residence to 184 Elmgrove Ave., Providence.

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A memorial tablet to L. Lorimer Drury, the gift of the Alumni Association has been placed in one of the buildings at the Mount Hermon School. The Class of '98 of the school has also given a portrait of Drury, and Jerry Holmes spoke for the class at the time of the presentation. The tablet reads: "To Lucian Lorimer Drury, 1875-1930. Mount Hermon 1898, Brown University 1902. For Twenty-eight Years Our Alumni Secretary. With Unselfish Devotion He Gave His Life To Mount Hermon. Presented By The Mount Hermon Alumni Association At The Fiftieth Anniversary Of The Founding Of The School June 1931."

Rev. William A. Hill, D. D., spoke for the Board of Education, Northern Baptist Convention, and Earl N. Manchester, librarian of the Ohio State University, represented the American Library Association at the centennial celebration of the founding of Denison University at Granville, O., Oct. 16, 17, and 18.

1903
Carl Cutler is secretary of the Marine Historical Society of Mystic, Conn. which recently opened a museum in Mystic. Cutler's book, "Greyhounds of the Sea," published a year ago tells absorbingly the story of the American clipper ship. He is at present writing a history of the Mallory family, the members of which have been connected with ships and shipping since colonial times.

Louis Daggett Barrows, member of the class in our Freshman year, died in North Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 1, 1931, after a

short illness. Death was due to pneumonia. Barrows was a native of North Attleboro and was the son of the late Harry F. and Florence (Daggett) Barrows. He studied at Phillips Andover before entering Brown. After leaving college he joined the H. F. Barrows Company, one of the old manufacturing jewelry firms of the country. A few years ago he disposed of his interests to his brother, Donald A. Barrows, and retired. Besides his brother he is survived by a widow, and a sister Mrs. Helen Grosvenor of Pomfret, Conn. His fraternity was Delta Phi.

1904
Dr. Robert Grant Martin, teacher, author and editor since his college days died in Pasadena, Calif., on Sept. 14, 1931. He was born in Orange, N. J., Feb. 16, 1882, son of Rev. Robert M. Martin '73 and Helen (Grant) Martin. He prepared at the Salem, Mass. High School and at Brown was active in undergraduate affairs. A brilliant student of English, he did graduate work in that subject at Harvard, 1904-5, receiving his A. M. in June, 1905. He taught for two years at St. George's School, Newport, R. I., and returned to Harvard to continue graduate work for his doctor's degree. He won the degree in 1910 and in the academic year, 1910-11, was the Sheldon Traveling Fellow engaged in research work in the British Museum. He became instructor in English at Northwestern University on his return and taught there until 1924. Poor health

forced him to go to a more equable climate, and he settled in California where he continued his teaching at Occidental College. We have been told that his name was never taken from the roll at Northwestern—a real tribute to his ability and to the esteem in which he was held. During the World War he served as Captain, Military Intelligence Division, General Staff, U. S. A., at Washington. With Franklin B. Snyder he was author of "A Book of English Literature," 1916, and with John S. P. Tatlock of "Representative English Plays," also published in 1916. He wrote articles for various philological journals and was a member of the Modern Language Association, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. He is survived by his mother, who receives his estate in trust. After her death the estate is to be given to Brown in memory of his father and in token of love and loyalty to the University. Dr. Alex. M. Burgess '06, a great personal friend, is also a beneficiary. The co-executor is Houghton Metcalf, who was with Grant constantly during the last months. "We'll miss Grant Martin," wrote L. L. Larrabee '09, secretary of the Brown Club of Southern California. "In a way, we can hardly regret his passing on, as it brought relief from many months of suffering from which any other outcome did not seem possible. He was a great chap, and always deeply interested in the activities of the Brown and Delta U Clubs here."

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1905

Dr. Judson A. Crane of the Faculty of the Law School, University of Pittsburgh, was the Brown representative at the inauguration of Dr. William P. Tolley as president of Alleghany College, Meadville Pa., last month.

Samuel N. Baker is an instructor in the Junior College, St. Louis, Mo., and is living at the Principia in that city.

Dr. Arthur Allison Howard, expert in children's diseases, died at the City Hospital, Boston, on Oct. 7, 1931. He was born in Rush County, Kansas, Jan. 26, 1881, the son of Robert N. and Sarah J. Howard. He entered Brown from the Wakefield, Mass., High School, and after receiving his degree with the class went to Harvard Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1909. He was junior assistant physician at the Children's Hospital, Boston, and then physician-in-chief. He also was medical director of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, assisting visiting physician to the Boston Floating Hospital and a Fellow in pediatrics at the Harvard Medical School. Of his activities in the last ten years the Alumni Office has little record. Nor has the Class Secretary been able to get any information of value. The fact is recorded, however, that Howard was married June 21, 1905, to Edith Phare McCabe and that two children, Arthur A. Howard, Jr., and Robert A. Howard, were born of the union. In college Howard was a member of the Kasa Club. He belonged also

to the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the New England Pediatric Society and the Boylston Medical Society.

William G. Meader, Jr., son of W. G. Meader and Mrs. Meader, is registered as a student at Vermont Academy, a school which has sent many boys to Brown in years past.

1906

Gene Ware has a studio in the Steinert Building, Providence, and also is director of the Festival Singers of Fall River, a group of eight professionals.

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman of the Faculty of Boston University is the author of "The Finding of God," which has been published by the Abingdon Press. A note says that "the aim of this book is not to defend theory but to help the modern mind to find the real God."

1907

E. Butler Moulton was unanimously elected president of the William H. Hall Free Library, Cranston, R. I., at the annual meeting of the trustees held last month.

John E. Tobin, who was a special student with the class, has been appointed assistant clerk of the Middlesex County Superior Court, with his headquarters in Middletown, Conn., for the term ending June 30, 1932. His appointment was made by Judge Allyn L. Brown '05, acting on the recommendations of the judges of the Connecticut Superior Court. Tobin is also prosecutor of the Municipal Court of Middletown.

1908

Carl H. Carson reports that he is sales manager with the Carter Radio Co., 407 So. Aberdeen St., Chicago, and that his home is at Apt. J3, 4622 Grove Ave., Niles Center, Ill.

The First Baptist Church of Fall River, Mass., of which "Tommy" Thomas is pastor, observed the 150th anniversary of its founding on Sunday, Oct. 4, and a delegation of the class helped to make the observance a noteworthy one. Governor Norman S. Case was one of the speakers, and in the congregation were Mrs. Case, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Clarke, Nathan Sternsher, James A. Hall and Roy Grinnell and his daughter. The subject of the evening was "The Church and Good Citizenship."

1909

James D. Dean, who for some time, has been with the Celanese Corporation of America, engaged in the development of celanese printing, left his West Newton, Mass., home last month and moved with his family to Cumberland, Md., near the main factory and the recently erected printing plant of the Celanese Corporation. Jim's new house address is 865 Gephart Drive, Cumberland.

E. L. Chandler reports his new address to be in care of Price Bros. Co., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Tink was East with his family for part of the summer. We suspect that he is in Sault Ste. Marie on another water power job.

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L. L. Larrabee, who planned to come East from Los Angeles for the annual convention of the American Bar Association at Atlantic City, had to defer the trip on account of complications in the family health. "Had I come," he wrote, "I would certainly have proceeded to Providence and looked all of you over before returning home. Am hoping maybe I can make it next year."

1909

Albert Harkness is designing a new branch library for the Providence Public Library, of which institution Billy Miller is president.

Harper Goodspeed has returned from a sabbatical year spent in Europe, largely in England and Germany, and devoted to research in his line. He is Professor of Botany at the University of California, Berkeley.

Moses L. Crossley had an article, "The Chemist in Industry," in the October number of *The Chemist*, publication of the American Institute of Chemists. The article was summarized "A leading chemist-executive appraises the value of science in the business world and points out some of the pitfalls a chemist must avoid."

1910

Max Krause, writing from Lebanon, Pa., where he continues to do business at the old stand, said that he had the pleasure of watching Brown trim Princeton for the third consecutive year. The team looks as if it will make a good

record for itself this season. I also had the unexpected pleasure of meeting up with three members of the Class—Mule, Muir, 'Andy' Comstock, and Horse Clark."

1911

Raymond W. Bissell is purchasing agent and assistant treasurer of the Strouse Adler Company, manufacturers of corsets, in New Haven, Conn. Bissell was married June 15, 1931, to Miss Helene L. Taylor, and he and Mrs. Bissell are living at 14 Pond St., Milford, Conn.

1912

Nicholas V. S. Mumford is back in Providence after spending the last eight years as a chemist with sugar companies in Cuba and is running the Mavfair Laundries, Inc., 60 Fox Point boulevard.

Wiley H. Marble is again a member of the Worcester School Committee, having been re-elected without opposition. He confides that he is looking ahead to two more years of activity before he steps down. In his service with the committee he has seen some real advances in Worcester school affairs. He took up football officiating again this fall and has been busy nearly every week end during the season.

1913

The Carleton F. Sims Boy Scout Scholarship at the Allandale Country Day School, Rochester, N. Y., has been awarded to George Lillich, according to the Rochester newspapers. The scholar-

ship, given in memory of Sims, who was active in the Boy Scouts and teacher of history at Allandale, covers a four-year college preparatory course at the school and has a value of \$2,000. There were 22 applicants this year. The award is made on a basis of records at home, school, and church.

George N. Hazard is the new principal of the Fruit Hill and Centredale schools in North Providence, R. I.

1914

James Ira Shepard has opened offices for the practice of law at 828 Hospital Trust Building, Providence.

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., is now a member of the law firm of Voigt, Wright & Munroe, with offices at 85 Westminster Street, Providence. The Munroe is Clifton I. Munroe '18.

Steve Bean came down from Woburn, Mass., to see the Brown team perform satisfactorily against Tufts. He and Norman Duncan '15 visited the new Alumni Office after the game, and both agree that Faunce House is a great addition to the campus.

1915

R. W. Cram has returned to the old home city of Melrose, Mass., after several years in Central America with the United Fruit Company. Rube is a salesman for coal and oil these nippy days.

We didn't know before that Norman Duncan of the editorial staff of the Boston Globe is a Representative in the Massachusetts House.



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1916

Wilfred M. Murch's new address is in care of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Mich.

1918

Rev. Earl H. Tomlin was installed as ninth pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Providence, on Sunday, Oct. 18. Rev. Dr. Clarence M. Gallup '96 gave the charge. The Calvary Church is the second largest of the Baptist denomination in New England. Tomlin became assistant pastor under Rev. Dr. Edward Holyoke '18, honorary, in 1928.

1919

Maynard P. White, geologist with the Gulf Oil Company, Ardmore, Okla., was back on the campus last month calling on Prof. Charles W. Brown and other old friends.

Gene O'Brien, editor of the Southern Power Journal, has been nominated as one of the managers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He will be elected next month, according to all signs and portents.

John W. Haley is the author and publisher of "Providence Illustrated Guide," a handbook for residents and visitors. It's the best book of its kind we've ever read about the city and its sights and scenes.

D. A. MacPherson has begun another year as Associate Professor of Bacteriology, University of North Carolina. Dan is a doctor, too, having received his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago two years ago.

1920

A good letter from Larry Smith last month said that he couldn't go to the Brown-Princeton game but that he "surely did get a great kick hearing Billy Munday announce it over the radio." He is running his own firm of Laurence R. Smith & Co., 88 Church St., Hartford sub-contractor engineers.

Seth Gifford, C. P. A., is president of the newly formed I. A. S. Accountants' Association of Providence. There are 42 charter members in the group, which plans to hold monthly meetings from September to May, inclusive.

1921

Brayton Eddy began his lecture season at the Providence Art Club, Wednesday, Oct. 14. His subject was "Will Insects Displace Man?" Since then he has been on tour, visiting Memphis, Tenn., Sioux City, Ia., Milwaukee, Wis., Toledo, O., and Detroit to tell the folks in those places about the natural sciences in his vivid, fascinating way.

1922

Bob Burgh is a salesman with the Detroit Edison Company, Wayne, Mich., and is living at 1317 Lakewood, Detroit.

Stan Rowley, the Class secretary, announces that he is now connected with Gooding & Rowley, general agents for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Union Building, Newark, and that he and his family are living at 52 Carolin Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.

1923

Rev. George H. Parker, Jr., is pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, New Bedford, Mass.

Clarence E. Bennett is teaching physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



NELSON B. JONES '28

Manager of the Brown Union and active in the supervision of the new Faunce House

this year. His house address, he reports, is 77 Allen St., Arlington, Mass.

1924

George M. Cravener is practicing law at 1013 Mahoning Bank Building, Youngstown, O.

Joe Emsley is covering city hall news and politics for the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Evening Star. He also is doing a weekly feature story — and he writes that this last-named work really gives him some fun. Joe and Mrs. Emsley are now occupying their new flat at 6 Manitou Ave., Poughkeepsie.

Robert H. Gowing, who was on the Hill with the class for two years, is a business and advertising adviser in Los Angeles. Bob has done some writing for the screen and also served as dramatic editor of the Hollywood Daily Screen World. He and Mrs. Gowing are living at 852 No. Genesee St., Los Angeles.

Paul Rothenberger is a departmental manager with Sears Roebuck & Company, 1900 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

1925

Jack Hurst tells us that his new mailing address is 400 East 52nd St., New York.

Vincent Cenci, D. M. D., is associated with the Rhode Island State Hospital at Howard. Graduated from the Harvard Dental School last June, he passed the Massachusetts and Rhode Island State Board dental exams and is finding his work at Howard of great interest. While he was at Harvard he wrote a number of articles for the Harvard Dental Record and was a prize winner in a competition conducted by the International Journal for Students of Dentistry.

Rev. G. Lewis Porter is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He also is giving a course in philosophy at the Green Mountain Junior College at Poughkeepsie.

1926

Dan Grubbs's new address is 3015 No. Meridian St., Apt. A, Indianapolis, Ind. Dan at present is associated with Thomas D. Sheerin & Company, investment securities.

Cabot D. Kendall is a member of the faculty of Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J.

Dr. Louis A. Sage is an interne at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. Louis received his M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, in 1930.

Dr. Edward H. Taylor is a surgeon on the staff of the Franklin Hospital, Franklin, N. J.

W. B. Avery, after three years in Chile as resident engineer for the West India Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, is a first year student at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard. Bill came home last summer, spent his vacation in Maine and decided that a little more knowledge would be to his advantage. His address is 19 Ware St., Cambridge, Mass.

1927

Ken Anderson continues right on the job with the International Magazine Co., marketing division, with his headquarters at 57th St. and 8th Ave., New York.

Owen Reid is an associate in the law offices of Gardner, Moss & Haslam, 1511 Turks Head Building, Providence.

Willoughby M. Cady holds the Bayard Cutting Fellowship for Physics Research at Harvard this year.

Bill Nicholas, we are told, is with the Rome Radiation Company, Grand Central Building, New York.

J. Anton Hagios recently was promoted to the position of management engineer with the Policyholders Service Bureau, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He will specialize in financial and credit management problems. Hagios says that his second son (his birth is reported elsewhere) is destined to be a Brown man.

W. C. (Butch) Rucker is now a full-fledged M. D., and is an interne at the Hackensack, N. J., Hospital. He received his M. D. from Tufts last June. Incidentally, he helped Dr. L. W. Black '20 bring the second son of J. A. Hagios into the world in July.

Rev. Warren W. Willard, who was graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary last June, has become pastor of the South Baptist Church, Providence. He and Mrs. Willard and their little daughter are living at 100 Elmgrove Ave.

1928

Gordon Minnigerode, American Consular General at Jerusalem, was expecting to go on leave this month and to take a trip to Egypt and up the Nile in one of the river steamers as far as Assuan. "We touched in Egypt on the way out," he wrote a short time ago, "and I got down to Cairo for the week end. The country is quite wonderful and I'm most anxious to get back and see as much of it as I can." Gordon hopes to receive a diplomatic appointment and an assignment to one of the legations in the Near East.

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Herbert A. Howard is teaching this year at the Northwood School, Lake Placid Club, Essex County, N. Y. Herb was at the New York Military Academy in 1930-31.

Dick Coffin, who was with us on the Hill for three years, is divisional manager with the White Star Refining Company, and with Mrs. Coffin and Virginia Sims Coffin, going on four years old, is living at 320 Lakeview Drive, Ann Arbor, Mich.

A recent note from Irving Harris brought the comment that Irving was glad that the Brown Band was doing so well this year. He added that he wished he were back with it, playing something or other. He is running the business of The Harris Company, textile converters, and finds plenty to keep him on the jump.

Everet Wood is enrolled as a first year student at the Medical School, University of Maryland, and his present address is 519 West Lombard St., Baltimore. Ev wrote early in the summer that he wanted to go to medical school, after two years in the accounting business.

F. A. Simeone, student in the Harvard Medical School, is holder of the Charles Eliot Ware Memorial Fellowship for this year.

George E. Spofford, Jr., is associated with the Androscoggin Mills, Lewiston, Me.

Norman L. Kilpatrick has returned from two years of teaching at the American School, Sofia, Bulgaria, and is doing advanced work in history on the Hill.

1929

Powel M. Dawley is head of the English Department of the Hoosac School, Hoosick, N. Y.

Clyde Barrows, happily married, is a salesman with Remington Rand, Inc., with his office at 465 Washington St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Norman T. (Bucky) Wright is an industrial engineer with the Gorham Company, Providence. Lester Shaal is also working for the same company.

Howard W. Wilson, formerly with the Department of Economics on the Hill, is doing statistical work for Bodell & Company, 32 Custom House St., Providence.

J. P. Howell is still on deck with the Western Electric Company, Chicago, where he is in the personnel division as an interviewer.

Win Richardson is teaching Latin and French at Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass.

Al Cornsweet told some of the boys while he was in town on Oct. 18 that he planned to go back to Oxford within a year to resume his studies.

Roy Sincere is with R. H. Macy & Co., 34th St. at Broadway, New York, absorbing the details of the department store business.

1930

Norman Searle is a graduate assistant in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

Gerald Hogan is teaching in the schools of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., during the day and giving the advanced course in English at the night school in the town.

Al Bearse writes that his new address is 123 Harrison St., Bridgeport, Conn. Al is with the General Electric Company.

Joe Maleady has been appointed vice consul of the United States at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Charlie Paine is with Bodell & Company, 32 Custom House St., Providence, taking the training course for selling investments.

Bert Thorn is playing in Rachel Crothers's new comedy, "Caught Wet," which opened in New York last month.

1931

Eddie Ahern, after a period of intensive training, is working for the W. T. Grant Company at its store in Gary, Ind.

Oscar Skinner is with Bodell & Company, 32 Custom House St., Providence, learning the fundamentals of selling investments.

John Gillies, after a short time with the F. W. Woolworth Company, joined the sales staff of DeCoppet & Doremus, investments, 42 Broadway, New York.

Ben Leonard is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, 245 Fifth Ave., New York.

Gordon Fraser is in broadcasting work, so Joe O'Neil writes, and is living in Tudor City, 333 East 43rd St., New York.

Paul Snyder is in his old home town of Franklin, Pa., according to last reports. Paul was on deck for the opening of college and met most of the Freshmen in person. During the summer he worked for the Brown Club of Providence. His job was a special one, which he did in able fashion.

Lee Marshall and Ralph Briggs have returned from their trip to London, Paris, Rome, Berlin and other places about which they had been curious.

John Davidson has been elected president of the first-year class at the Medical School, New York University.

Bob Morey is an assistant in the Department of Psychology at Princeton.

Elwood Hopkins is a first year student at the School of Law, Yale University. His brother Dick is a freshman on the Hill.

Dick Howland is at the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard, and is living at 49 Irving St., Cambridge.

We haven't had a check-up on all of the boys as yet, but the record to date shows that John Aiso, Bill Mackenzie, Bob Cornell and Phil Knauer are at the Harvard Law School and, presumably, studying hard (as they always used to do.)

F. D. (Finkie) Gurll is teaching and coaching at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

Charlie Washburn is doing special work of a laboratory nature for the New Bedford Milk Dealers' Association at 271 Union St., New Bedford.

D. W. J. Bell is studying medicine at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. When Bill left for Canada he took with him a purse given him by the congregation of the Hope Street Congregational Church, Providence, where he was organist.

Red McGinn is athletic director at the Eastern Junior High School, Lynn, Mass., his old home town.

Art Vaughn is a first year student at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia.

Doug Stewart, who spent the summer in Europe, is enrolled at M. I. T. as a member of the Junior class.

games are also planned. The Fall all-college tennis tournament, formerly an inter-class event, was played off last month.

A series of professional "shop-talks" has been instituted by Dean Morriss for Chapel. Professors Charles Robinson of the Greek and Latin Department, and Robert George of the History Department were the first speakers.

A regulation permitting smoking in the college cafeteria has been put in effect by the Administration as an experiment.

The Freshmen, in addition to name tags, this year had to wear yellow bows around their necks

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Alumnae of Brown

By GERTRUDE ALLEN McCONNELL

1896—Emma B. Stanton is on a year's leave of absence and the College doesn't seem like the same place without her.

1898—Margaret Wesley Blanchard has a daughter, Dorothy, in the freshman class.

1903—Alma Stockard Thomas's daughter, Alma, is in the freshman class.

1905—Bertha Buffinton Hull's son, Robert, is a freshman "on the hill."

1914—Helen Anderson is teaching in Wyoming Seminary, Kingston, Penn.

1917—Bertha Prentiss Murch (Mrs. Wilfred) has moved to 211 Fitzhugh St., Midland, Michigan, where her husband is employed as chemist for the Dow Chemical Co.

1922—Elizabeth Linden Kiley spent the summer abroad.

1924—Annabel Wheaton Hough has moved to 3437 Portola St., Pittsburgh, Penn.

1925—Grace W. Allsop is head of the French Department at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N. Y.

1928—Helen E. Butts is teaching and studying in the Zoology Department of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

1928—Elizabeth Sanderson is teaching in the Milwaukee-Downer Seminary.

1929—Mary Fessenden is studying in the school of physical education at Wellesley.

1929—Alice McGrath is studying at the College of Practical Arts, Boston University.

1930—Lilian Ayala is teaching in the Friends School in New Bedford.

1930—Dorothy Jencks Gauthier has a sister, Margaret, in the freshman class.

1931—Isabel and Mary Andrew and Eunice Nickerson spent the summer abroad.

1931—Marjorie Battersby is working for the Family Welfare Society in Providence.

1931—Maybelle B. Cassily is doing graduate and library work at Brown.

1931—Harriet Coady and Rose Miller are assistants in the Biology Department at Brown.

1931—Elizabeth Considine is teaching at the Wheeler School.

1931—Eleanor Demarest is teaching at the Science Hill School, Shelbyville, Kentucky.

1931—Alice Donnelly is studying in the Physical Education Department at Columbia. She lives at Whittier Hall, Teachers College.

1931—Hester Hastings is working in the department of Romance Languages at Johns Hopkins. Her address is 202 East 34th St., Baltimore, Md.

1931—Margaret Kane is taking a course in psychiatric social work at the State Hospital in Taunton.

1931—Marguerite Nahigian is studying in the school of library science at Columbia. Her address is 548 Riverside Drive.

1931—Catherine McSoley and Alice Stewart are living at Christodora House, 147 Ave. B, New York City.

1931—Harriet Schmaltz is in the graduate school at Columbia. She lives at 605 West 115th St.

Pembroke's Vital Statistics

Weddings

1923—Mary Sulley Brown was married to Martin Sylvester Payne on September 2, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are living at 60 Buckingham St., Springfield, Mass.

1923—Elizabeth Stafford was married to Dr. Ivan S. Sokolnikoff on June 7, 1931. Dr. and Mrs. Sokolnikoff spent the summer in Manchuria and are now living at Kennedy Manor, Madison, Wis. Both are members of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

1924—Amelia Harris was married to Dr. Bradford Fisher Kimball, Amherst '17, on June 20.

1924—Avis Price was married to John T. Kenyon on June 1, 1931.

1926—Norma Mathewson was married to Everett B. Nelson, instructor in the Art Department at Brown, on September 14 and is living at 7 Congdon St., Providence.

1926—Elizabeth Morse is married to Dr. John F. Taggart and is living at 9701 Lamont Ave., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

1927—Marion H. Breen was married to LeRoy Crosby Milliken on August 1 in Winchester, Mass.

1927—Pauline Nardelli was married to Dr. Benjamin S. McKendall on June 20. Dr. and Mrs. McKendall are living at 60 Berkshire St., Providence.

1928—Frieda Johnson was married to Rev. Laurence Sibley on September 19 and is living in Deerfield, N. H.

1928—Helen Kennard was married to Dr. Juan R. Castellano, head of the Spanish Department at Vanderbilt University, on August 24. Dr. and Mrs. Castellano are living at Ivy Lodge, Nashville, Tenn.

1928—Louisa G. Purtington was married to James J. Fanale '28 on June 13, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Fanale are living at 14 Railroad Ave., Rochelle Park, N. J.

1929—Albertina Bailie was married to Roger Hunt Case '27 on May 25 and is living at 179 Saratoga Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

1929—Frances B. Leonard was married to Walter H. Salzenberg, Lehigh

'29, on May 16 and is living at 42 W. Holly St., Cranford, N. J.

1930—Dora Anstey was married to Arthur Eugene Jensen '26 on September 11 in Gloucester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen are studying at the University of Edinburgh.

1931—Marion Boettiger was married to Warren Parker Leonard '30 on October 15, 1931 in Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard are making their home for the present at the Irolex Apts., Wenatchee, Wash.

1931—Ida Cohen was married to Hyman L. Pollock '30 on July 23, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Pollock are living at 142 Oakland Ave., Providence.

1931n—Anney L. Colvin was married to John Hapgood Brooks 3rd of Cornell University, on August 29 in Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are living at 214 Eddy St., Ithaca, N. Y.

1931—Ruth Kerns was married to John W. Lane '31 on August 28. Mr. and Mrs. Lane are living at 6 Washington Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Births

1921—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Magnuson (Fannie I. Campbell), a son, John Allan Magnuson, on June 25, 1931.

1924—To Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Chase (Ruth A. Small), a daughter, Patricia Adams Small, on August 13, 1931.

1926—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Adelson (Ruth L. Woolf), a daughter, Dorothy-Ann Adelson, on August 25, 1931.

1932n—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robley Louttit (Charlotte Gies), a daughter, Lee Ann Louttit, on August 7, 1931.

* * *

Kindly send all items of interest to Mrs. Gertrude Allen McConnell, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association of Brown University, 172 Meeting Street, Providence, R. I.

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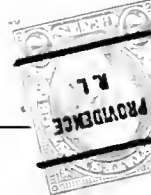
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